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# REVISION OF TAX ON PROFITS DEMANDED AS CONGRESS FACES FIGHT OVER WAGE-HOUR AND FARM PROGR

# Japanese Army Batters China's Hindenburg Line CHANGES IN GAINS

# SEIZED, OPENING

2 Other Forces Strike in North and to South, Threatening Collapse of Defensive System to the West of Shanghai.

TOWN IS BOMBED DESPITE APPEALS

Meager Reports Say Air Raid Caused Havoc; Influence in Settlement.

Japanese thrusts west of Shanghai threatened collapse of China's defensive system known as the Hindenburg Line. Nipponese planes bombed Soochow heavily. The Japanese resumed their offensive in the northern province of Shantung. (Page 1.)

In Brussels, action against Japan was virtually thrown into the lap of the United States when England and France agreed to any action against Nippon suggested by the United States "short of war." (Page 1.)

From Nanking came reports China will not lose her staff of German military experts despite the recent Nazi-Japanese pact against Communism. Their stat-us remained doubtful for some time after signing of the pact.

In Spain, Insurgent officers declared General Franco might order "a general offensive on all fronts." There was no fight-There was no fighting reported. (Page 3.)

SHANGHAI. Nov. 15 .- (Monday)-(P)-The Japanese army with the neutrality act, it is betoday announced that columns lieved this will seal the fate of driving westward along the Brussels conference.

Tomorrow's vote on the de Shanghai-Nanking railroad had tion of censure is expected to be captured Kunshan (Quinsan) a the last effort the nine-power sigstrong point near the center of natories will make to coax Japan Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's into peace negotiations. famed "Hindenburg Line."

The reported fall of Kunshan, ly announced disagreement with 35 miles west of Shanghai, came the conference memorandum placas the forces of Japan, in their ing the war blame on Japan, repfirst major thrust against the main Chinese defenses, threatened the collapse of the entire system.

Collapse of the entire system. Soochow Front.

Foreign military observers believed the capitulation of the city would enable the Japanese to march-rapidly along the railway sult their governments as to the toward the Soochow front, 20 next step. It was frankly predictmiles distant.

Japanese appeared in a position not leadership in applying positive only to breach the center of the pressure against Japan. only to breach the center of the "Hindenburg Line" but to turn

lower Yangtze at points 40 to 60

The British and French delemiles from Shanghai, drove at the
morthern end of the Chinese deDavis, the American delegate, that
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from 60 General Motors plan along the Kiangsu-Chekiang border, 40 to 50 miles southeast of here, in an attempt to turn the clude it from participating. southern flank.

Japanese airforces raided the Chinese rear, heavily bombing a gress to see whether it will be concentration points. Among these was Soochow, China's "Paradise Under Heaven," which American missionaries had appealed to the Japanese command to spare.

Meager reports said the bomb- failure. ers had caused havoc at Soochow. Indicating the Japanese might demand a larger share in control of Shanghai's International Settlement, the United News, a Japanese organ, said Japan, Britain and the United States should have equal shares in administration of the settlement. (British influence now is dominant in the settlement's

Bullets and Wreaths. With American and British newspapermen acting as pallbearers, Pembroke Stephens, correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph, was buried near the graves of five British soldiers who, like Stephens, were killed by Japanese bullets. Stephens was killed Fri-day while watching the final battle for Nantao. The Japanese army, navy and consulate general

entatives and lavish sent representatives a wreaths to the funeral. Swift columns of Japanese in-fantry and cavalry were reported tonight to be closing in on Tsinan, swiftle of wealthy Shantung pros-tage of wealthy Shantung pros-special of wealthy Shantung pros-phore of wealthy Shantung pros-special of wea Swift columns of Japanese incapital of wealthy Shantung province and the only capital in North
China uncaptured.
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Washington, pt. cldy. 65

# President Asks People to Aid PROGRAM TO MELT There's Little Rest for a Senator, O'Mahoney Finds Jobless Census Tomorrow BIG LINT SURPLUS

# **LONDON AND PARIS** WILL SUPPORT U. S

Two Powers Agree to Any Steps 'Short of War'; Fate of Parley In a country-wide radio broad-

(Copyright, 1937, by United Press.)
BRUSSELS, Nov. 14.—Great
Britain and France virtually
threw into the lap of the United Nipponese Demand More threw into the lap of the United States the fate of the nine-power conference tonight by agreeing to join in any effort "short of war" the American government wishes to take to put an end to the Chinese-Japanese conflict.

Delegates to the conference after meeting tomorrow to vote a declaration of censure against Japan, will adjourn and leave it up to the American congress, which also convenes tomorrow, to determine whether the United States will scrap its neutrality act and support the policy of President Roosevelt to combine against ag-

Will Support U. S. Britain and France have served notice that they will support any effort the United States wishes to make to bring the pressure of eco-nomic sanctions to bear on Japan,

if the American government abandons its isolationist policy.

Under the present American neutrality act, President Roosevelt would be forced to declare an embargo on both Japan and China if Japan should declare war, and this would nullify any plan for aiding China as a means of bringing pressure on an ag-

If the sentiment of the American congress is against tampering

With Italy expected to abstain from voting, due to its previousference Saturday.

Consult Governments. The conference will then ad-journ and the delegates will conwith the tip of the Shanghai eninsula in their control of the less the United States assumes

Representatives of the United The system stretches States, Great Britain and France, some 50 miles west of Shanghai in secret conferences, are under from the Yangtze river south into stood to have discussed the application of one such form of pres-Troops, freshly landed along the sure-supplying arms to China.

> it is expected the other delegates prevent unauthorized sit-down will watch the United States conpossible for America to take the lead in halting Japan by concert-ed pressure. It was generally beconference will end in complete

## WEATHER

Georgia: Fair Monday, Tuesday in-

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun gises 6:11 a. m.; gets 4:34 p. n noon rises 2:34 p. m.; sets 3:01 a. m.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Weather Bu-reau records of temperature and rain-fall for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m. in the principal cotton-growing states and elsewhere:

ATLANTA, clear Birmingham, clear Boston, cloudy Chicago, cloudy Denver, pt. cldy. Detroit, snow Jacksonville, clear Little Rock, clear Memphis, clear Miami, clear Mobile, clear New Orleans, clear

Roosevelt Explains Need of Count in Nation-Wide Broadcast.

Text of President Roosevelt's Broadcast Appears in Page 2

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.-(A)-President Roosevelt appealed to the nation tonight for wholeheart-ed co-operation in a "complete, honest and accurate" census of the unemployed this week.

chief executive said the huge task May Rest With America. to be inaugurated Tuesday was necessary to furnish facts upon which the administration hopes to base a sound, long-range program of re-employment.

Unemployment, he observed, has delayed the balancing of the national budget.

Jobs Are Only Cure.

Asserting that unemployment relief is "of course, not the permanent cure," Roosevelt said:
"The permanent cure lies in finding suitable jobs in industry and agriculture for all willing workers. It involves co-operative effort and planning which will lead to the absorption of this un-used man-power in private indus-

try."
While the President spoke, Census Administrator John D. Biggers was making final preparations for distribution through the postal service of more than 85,000,000 census forms which will go to every adult in the land on Tues-

day.

Those wholly without work or only partly employed are asked to fill out the questionnaire and return them, postage free, to the

Challenges Ingenuity. "Enforced idleness," embracing any considerable portion of our people, in a nation of such wealth and natural opportunity, is a paradox that challenges our ingenu-

ity," President Roosevelt said.
"It is a problem of every civilized nation -not ours alone. It has been solved in some countries by starting huge armament programs but we Americans do not want to solve it that way.

"Nevertheless, as a nation we adopted the policy that no unemployed man or woman can be per-mitted to starve for lack of aid. That is still our policy. But the situation calls for a permanent cure and not just a temporary

Knudsen Says Guarantee Against Wild-Cat' Strikes Must Be Given.

DETROIT, Nov. 14.—(UP)— President William S. Knudsen, of General Motors Corporation, tonight gave notice to the United Automobile Workers' Union that it would have to give its guarantee

Three hundred union delegates Still others advanced they cannot go further with this from 60 General Motors plants plan until they know whether the carly tonight rejected a propose United States neutrality laws pre- agreement supplanting last wire agreement supplanting last win-ter's strike settlement pact and in-During the week of adjournment corporating the union's pledge to

> The delegates asked the auto union to petition for a National Labor Relations Board election in all plants of the world's largest manufacturer of motor cars.
>
> The action of the 300 delegates

CONSUMERS BUY

'Moderate' Processing

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- (A ulate foreign consumption of the South's bumper cotton crop. Other recommendations by the Agriculture Department secretary

A "moderate" processing tax.
Continuance of the tendency
way from "utter dependency" on

Wallace said wheat planting in the Carolinas, Georgia and Ten-nessee increased 92 per cent. Wallace told the President that

seems to need only 3,000,000 or 4,-000,000 bales," he wrote.

goods in exchange. Turned Trade Away.

"This country's high tariff made it practically impossible for them to do so here," he added. "Accordingly, as supplies became available they turned to Brazil, Africa and India.

He cautioned against this country resigning itself to a constantly diminishing cotton trade just because world consumption increascountries, he said, will supply increased domestic demands, and an economic recovery in Europe will mean more consumption, and presumably some increase in the de-

fit payment will continue

# 7 Killed, 14 Injured In Palestine Rioting

Wallace Reports Tariff Barriers Are Greatest Handicap to Southern Producers and Asks Immediate Remedies.

WHERE THEY SELL'

Tax and, as a 'Last Resort' Only, Compulsory Control Are Advocated.

Secretary Wallace described inter-national trade barriers today as the greatest handicap to Southern cotton producers in his annual report to President Roosevelt. He urged immediate remedies to stim-

for cotton included: A crop adjustment program to balance price against volume

Compulsory control only as a "last resort."

Fewer Colton Acres.

Wallace told the President the

10 principal cotton-growing states had 10,599,000 fewer acres in cot-ton in 1936 than the annual average during the five years between 1928 and 1932.

the most important factor contrib-uting to the South's cotton ills was

Cotton consuming countries are inclined, he said, to buy cotton where they can sell manufactured

Wallace said some type of benenecessary if the cotton South is to get its "fair share" of the national

out of their long struggle for su-premacy in Palestine.

Reports from Safed, near the Sea of Galilee, said bills signed was announced by Homer Martin, international president who earlier had urged the union memearlier had urged the union mem-bers to reject the new proposals which took no cognizance of their

Arabs were "on the eve of free-

# Woman Found Slain in Ditch Here, Body Dragged to View After Killing

Sons of Mrs. Laurine Kelley, of She called the West Side Funeral 240 Luckie street, early today identified the body of a woman, found yesterday on the edge of a ditch just off Simpson street, as that of their mother.

County police said the woman had been choked to death and h

were looking for a man with whom she was last reported seen. Identification was made by Identification was made by Ernest North, 22, and Calvin North, 20, sons by a former marriage.

The body was discovered by An-The body was discovered by Annie Braswell, negro, while walking to her home on Ezra Church drive. Side funeral home.

Sports.

Tarzan.

Theater

Sons of Mrs. Laurine Kelley, of She called the West Side Funeral

body.

Coroner Donehoo announced he would hold an inquest today.
"There is no question in my mind, but that the woman was Society.

Trucks Hoist Death Car From Detroit River; All Bodies in Back Seat.

SANDWICH, Ont., Nov. 14.—(A) Hoist trucks operated by police and firemen dragged from the Detroit river today an automobile and two women.

a pier-end, were identified as:

Frank Whittaker, 45, Sandwich businessman. Harold Golds, Timmins, Ont.

salesman. Mrs. Helen Reaume, 40, Windsor, Ont., estranged wife of Norman Reaume. Reaume is the son of Dr. Joseph O. Reaume, former member of parliament from Essex county.

One member of the caume after he was brought aboard. The southerland was arrested and held under \$2,200 bond on charges of being intoxicated, operating a pital treatment, the message said.

Mrs. Mariorie Darrah, 30, Wind-

ran off the pier Saturday night or life preservers. One was bobbing this morning, Coroner Young up and down and kicking. said. He said the four had been dead about 10 hours.

'Alber Jessoup, 65, a riverman, told police he had seen an automobile driven out on the pier about 11 p. m. Saturday.

### 104 LOSE LIVES IN NATION'S TRAFFIC By the Associated Press.

At least 104 persons died in traf-JERUSALEM, Nov. 14.—(P)— fic accidents over the week end—some in wet, stormy weather in the east on Saturday and the respective Arabs and Jews growing aninder as a warm, bright Sunday attracted the heart of the he fic accidents over the week endmainder as a warm, bright Sunday attracted thousands to the high-

Michigan Ied the death parade with 14 fatalities. Pennsylvania was second with 10, and Illinois Other deaths by states: Arizona

2, Arkansas 5, California 7, Colorado 1, Connecticut 3, Florida 1, Georgia 2, Indiana 1, Kansas 1, Maryland 4, Missouri 6, New York 7, North Carolina 1, Ohio 4, Oklahoma 7, South Carolina 1, Tennessee 2, Téxas 4, Virginia 6, West Virginia 4, Wisconsin 4 and Wyo-

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Friendly Counsel.

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# There's little rest for a senator this year. Wyoming's Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney returned to his office in the senate office building for the special session opening today and found his beauteous secretary, Maurine Gatewood, with a sheaf of work laid out for him to do. Sea Rescuers Save 2 Men From Sharks

16 Survivors of Greek Freighter Picked Up Off Hatteras.

(Copyright 1937, by United Press.) NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 14.-Lieued a Coast Guard plane over the near Atlanta yesterday. containing the bodies of two men Cape Hatteras area in which the The dead were Mrs. C. O. Wil- encourage business mounted on Greek freighter Tzenny Chandris liams, 32, of 570 Candler street, the eve of the opening of the spe-The victims, who drowned, Cor- sank yesterday, tonight described and Sarah Virginia Davis, 5, cial session tomorrow.

jaws of sharks. Meanwhile, the Coast Guard reported receipt of a message from stantly when her car, driven by the cutter Mendota saying that 16 F. M. Southerland, 28, of 1585 the first real fight of the session

Rescued Man Dies. One member of the crew died

Burke said, "We had been flysor, whose divorced husband, po-lice said, lives in Chicago. ing over the scene for about two hours when we saw five bodies hours when we saw five bodies Highland avenue, was dismissed after treatment at Grady hospiseat of the car, a sedan, which of the crew. They were wearing

> "Then we were horrified to see sharks about 15 feet away from of Duluth last night. these men. The man with all the pep seemed to sense his danger and it looked to use like he might

be kicking at the sharks to try to keep them away. Sharks Everywhere. "Everywhere we looked were sharks—and more sharks. Funeral services for Mrs. Wil-We immediately dropped smoke liams, who is survived by her hus-

Mendota.

"We saw two overturned life with Brandon-Bond-Condon in

er heavy seas swept over the ves-sel and the engine room became highway, DeKalb County Policeflooded.

The cutter Mendota headed into reported.

The cutter Mendota headed into Miss Ada Smith, about 30, Miss Ada Smith, about 30, at a smith of the smith of

Operator of Death Car Held on Drunk Charges; Hit-Run Drivers Sought.

An Atlanta woman and a five-

a lagging foreign consumption.

"The Victims, who drowned, Cormer J. M. Young said, when the will have nearly 10,000,000 bales to put on a world market which to put on a world market whi Gainesville.

Mrs. Williams was killed insurvivors had been picked up. Olympian way, crashed into a pole Bodies of three others were found. on Bankhead highway at Center Hill.

untary manslaughter. A third occupant of the car, Mrs. Mildred Chandler, 30, of 513 North

The Davis girl was killed when a car driven by her father was struck and overturned by a hit-and-run motorist two miles north Her parents and one-year-old

brother, also in the car, were bruised. They were returning to Gainesville after a visit to the child's grandfather, Dr. George there Haygood, in Marietta. Funeral services for Mrs. Wilbombs and zoomed about over the men to get the attention of the will be in College Park cemetery will be in College Park cemetery

"We saw two overturned life boats and many empty life preservers."

Survivors reported the freighter sank within 10 minutes after she was abandoned. The commander ordered his men overboard when she listed sharply after heavy sees swent over the year.

men A. B. Curtis and C. Holbrook The cutter Mendota headed into port tonight bringing the survivors of the sunken freighter here for medical treatment. The trip is expected to take from 15 Kalb police last night sought the driver of the hit-and-run car.

## Wedding Climaxes Short Romance; Weather Balks Aerial Honeymoon crop control program, the house

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Battle on Legislation Asked by Administration Looms as Foes Insist Plans to Aid Business Be Given 1st Place.

SOLONS TO HEAR F. D. R.'S MESSAGE

Opening Session Today Will Be Brief, With Legislators Waiting Till Tomorrow for Real Work.

Growing demands for tax re-visions that will stimulate business upswing are threatening to shove Roosevelt's ambitious program for special session to the background; congress convenes for brief session today to hear President's message, with real work to come tomorrow; chances of enactment this session of wage-hour bill held "slim." (Page 1.)

Secretary Wallace, in annual report to Roosevelt, offers program to melt huge cotton surplus; terming tariff barriers greatest handicap to southern producers, he asks immediate remedies; report advocates "moderate" processing tax and suggests compulsory control as a "last resort" measure. (Page 1.)

President, in nation-wide broadcast, urges people to give whole-hearted co-operation to census of unemployed and part-ly employed which commences rrow. (Page 1.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.-(P)-Insistent demands that congress proceed at once to revise the tax year-old Gainesville girl were on undistributed corporation surtenant Richard Burke, who pilot- killed in automobile accidents pluses and the capital gains and losses tax in a way that would

done forthwith forced the administration's ambitious legislative program into a secondary position in the minds of many members would revolve on whether busi-ness legislation should be under-

Insist On First Plan. Driver Arrested.

Southerland was arrested and ent the session follow the prooutlined when he called it—crop control, regional planning, government reorganization and wage-

> Meanwhile, these developments were projected sharply into the foreground: 1.—Two house leaders said privately that chances for en-actment of the administration's wage-hour measure at the spe-cial session were slim. 2.—Senator Wagner, Demo-crat, New York, said the special

session should "reform the capital gains tax and the undistributed profits tax."
3.—Secretary Wallace, in his annual report to the President, declared international trade barriers are the greatest handicap to southern cotton produc-ers, adding that a "moderate" processing tax on domestic consumption of cotton could be util-

conditioned on balanced farming and conservation practices. Farm sill Undecided.
4. Legislators and AAA experts were far from agreement on a farm bill. A majority of the house agriculture commit-tee leans toward buying comwith loans on crops, benefits for "soil conservation" subsidies. The agriculture department, and many of the senate agriculture committeemen, favor compulsion as more cer-tain of results.

Toward advantageous changes in the tax schedule, and in an ef-fort to determine what revisions may be necessary to finance the subcommittee on taxation been at work for a fortnight.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 14.—their graduation, they went on a Beyond this, Roosevelt has drawn up a business help program designed to create a real boom in large-scale building of homes for the control of the control of

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The couple met at the race track
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# RED CROSS LEADERS **TOLD STATE WANTS WORK PUSHED**

Governor Confers With Officials Guiding Program for Teachers.

Governor Rivers told National Red Cross officials who called on him yesterday at the mansion he hoped the Red Cross would make Georgia a laboratory and testing ground for the state-wide program of first aid and accident preven-tion education now under way. The Governor said:

"We hope you will follow up this program by helping us put the course into Georgia colleges and universities next summer and again offering it to the teachers in their schools next fall. By that time it should be permanently set and the state of Georgia can carry it on from there."

Harold F. Enlows, national di-

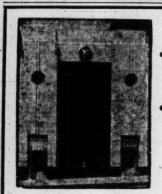


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# Bag of Scorpions Found in Taxicab

rector of first ald and life saving

for the Red Cross, assured the

carrying the program through to a success. He said:

now urging us to speed up the Georgia program and bring this

same service to them, we don't want to leave the state until we

can make it an example to the country of what public school courses in first aid and accident prevention can do."

The Governor predicted that the course, if firmly established now,

would not be removed by future

The Red Cross is furnishing in-

structors for teaching the new work to public school teachers.

The state Board of Education,

however, is planning to make the course a certification requirement

in the future, making it necessary

Added Expense.

In discussing the added expen-

which this program will be to the

state if it takes over the work which in its initial stages is being

financed by the American Red Cross, the Governor said:

it. We are too poor not to fi-

"Education and health were neg-

lected in Georgia a long time. Your

Red Cross program is part of this

and the Governor and board of

education are backing it."
Governor Rivers reviewed for

LAZY DOLLARS

"We are not too poor to finance

their curriculum

for Georgia colleges to add it to

"Although six other states are

PARIS (Monday) Nov. 14.— (UP)—A bag full of poisonous scorpions, forgotten in a taxi-cab by absent-minded Professor PITTSBURGH, Nov. 14 .- (AP)-Brawny bosses in the steel mills are going to school again. Jacques Millot, Sorbonne ento-mologist, was discovered by a frightened taxi chauffeur today

College professors are holding classes once a week at Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation plants here to teach the foremen how and returned without damage.
Hospitals had broadcast a warning against opening the they might better understand their

Brawny Bosses

Of Steel Mills

Sent to School

The idea was worked out at Pennsylvania State College, which has charge of the training and classes through its extension serv-Governor his organization would continue to use all its forces in

The foremen get a course in "the fundamentals of industrial psy-chology," and their response has been "most amazing," says Dr. Vernon G. Schaefer, one of the

One of the basic subjects in the course is an outline of man's resistance to change. The textbook discusses political resistance to change and man's reactions in his ways, or "his habits be-come crystalized"—be he 20 or 80.

The course condemns old hab-

W. W. MYNATT ELECTED MAYOR OF KNOXVILLE

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 14. (P)—Walter W. Mynatt, 37-year-old former city manager, was elected mayor-manager of Knoxville in yesterday's primary on the basis of incomplete returns early

Returns from 33 out of 38 precincts gave Mynatt a 972-vote majority over four other candi-

His nearest opponent, City Manager George Dempster, con-ceded Mynatt's election.

his visitors some of the progress made by Georgia recently in its educational program. He pointed out that 20 per cent more children are in school now than were before free books were provided. Staff Introduced.

M. E. Thompson, assistant state superintendent of schools, introduced the staff members and each made a brief report of his work

Present at the meeting in addition to the members of the Red Cross staff from Washington were John Spivey, president of the senate; Roy Harris, speaker of the house of representatives; Dave Atkinson, floor leader of senate; Judge Alvin Freeman, member of state Board of Education; Judge Clem Sutton, floor leader of the house; Grady Head, member of the state revenue commission; John Grier, purchasing agent of the highway department; and Fritz Thompson, Red Cross field representative for south Georgia.

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# ROOSEVELT OFFERS HAITIAN MEDIATION

Tenders 'Friendly Services' of United States in Dominican Dispute.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- (AP)-The United States joined Mexico and Cuba today in offering its "friendly services" toward pacific solution of a controversy between Haiti and the Dominican Repub-

President Roosevelt telegraphed the chief executives of the two nations in the West Indies that this government stood ready to tender its good offices.

Roosevelt Message In his message to P Stenio Vincent, of Haiti, Mr. Roosevelt said: "The government of the United States possesses no more sincere hope than that the maintenance of these changes. It also says that a peace between the American reman is old when he becomes set that the friendship and understanding between them may be constantly enhanced."

The request that the United States, Cuba and Mexico mediate its that have no place in the scheme of things today, and outlines methods of changing the old habits for more up-to-date ones.

The request that the United States, Cuba and Mexico mediate was made by President Vincent on Friday. He reported a "situation of tension" existed. The State tion of tension" existed. The State Department said it was informed that Cuba's President had already extended the good offices of his government and that President Cardenas, of Mexico, acted similarly late today. Border Clashes.

Haiti and the Dominican Repub lic, which share the island of Hispaniola, have been at odds since a series of border clashes which broke out about October 6.

Haiti's foreign minister, Georges Leger, said in this country recent-ly that possibly 5,000 Haitians had been killed. Dispatches blamed the difficulties on feeling resulting from heavy migration of Haitian laborers across the borders, and said the bloodshed w s entirely on Dominican soil.

## SMALL CITY INCOMES

**AVERAGE NEAR \$1,500** WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- (P)-The annual income of the typical American family in the average small city is close to \$1,500, the

Bureau of Home Economics re-It based that estimate on interviews with 14,400 families in 19 small cities selected as represent-

ative of American communities which have populations ranging between 9,000 and 19,000.

Average rents paid in the 19 cities ran from \$13 to \$24 a month. Highest rents were found at Greenfield, Mass., and Columbia, The lowest were at Griffin,

Georgia. The average size of families on relief in the 19 cities ranges from 3.4 to 5.1, while for non-relief families, the average is 3.2 to 4.5.

The median incomes for the cities studied included Klamath Falls, Ore., \$1,617 (highest); Griffin, Ga., \$1,186, and Lincoln, Ill., \$955

Griffin, Ga., showed 21 per cent of its families own homes.

A special study of negro families in the southeast showed, the bureau said, a median income of \$397 in Griffin, Ga., and \$430 in Sumter, S. C.

## Just Say It's Yours And Get a \$10 Bill

FORT MEADE, Fla., Nov. 14. (P)—If the owner doesn't —(AP)—If the owner doesn't claim his \$10 bill at the city clerk's office here, the money

will be used for charity.

The condition attached to its recovery, however, may discourage any claimants. Chief of Police Rucker said the person who calls for the bill must admit mailing it to him on Armistice Day, with a note penciled on wrapping paper, saying:
"Chief Rucker: Starting this

week you will receive each week a \$10 bill in a plain envelope addressed to you. This is a gift from some of us. Please don't misunderstand us but give us a break. We are your friends if you will be reasonable and consider. Please accept. Don't doubt us. We will back you in any way you wish and your money will come each week."

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# Text of President's Fireside Chat Citing Unemployment Census Aim

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—(AP)—Following is the text of President Roosevelt's radio address tonight on

I am appealing to the people of America tonight to help in carying out a task that is impor-tant to them and to their gov-ernment.

It is a part, but an essential part, of the greater task of finding jobs for willing workers who are idle through no fault of their own; of finding more work for those who are insufficiently employed and of surveying the needs of workers and industry to see if we can find the basis of a better long-range plan of re-employment than we have now.

Enforced idleness, embracing any considerable portion of our people, in a nation of such wealth and natural opportunity, is a par-adox that challenges our inge-nuity. Unemployment is one of the bitter and galling problems that now afflicts mankind. It has been with us, in a measure since the beginning of the industrial era. It has been accentuated by the increasing complexity of business and industry, and it has been made more acute by the depression. It has made neces-sary the expenditure of billions of dollars for relief and for pub-licly created work; it has delayed the balancing of our na-tional budget, and increased the tax burden of all our people. In addition to the problem faced by the national government states and local governments have been sorely pressed to meet the increased load resulting from un-

### SOLVED BY ARMAMENTS IN OTHER COUNTRIES

employment.

It is a problem of every civilized nation—not ours alone. It has been solved in some countries by starting huge armament programs but we Americans do not want to solve it that way. Nevertheless, as a nation we

adopted the policy that no unemployed man or woman can be permitted to starve for lack of aid. That is still our policy. But nent cure and not just a tempo-

Unemployment relief is, of course, not the permanent cure. The permanent cure lies in find-ing suitable jobs in industry and agriculture for all willing work-ers. It involves co-operative ef-fort and planning which will lead to the absorption of this unused manpower in private industry. Such planning calls for facts

which we do not now possess.
Such planning applies not only to workers but to the employers in industry because it involves trying to get rid of what we call the peaks and valleys of employment and unemployment—trying with the help of industry to plan against producing more goods one year than people can or will con-sume, and cutting production sume, and cutting production drastically the following year with the resulting lay-off of hun-

dreds of thousands of workers.
That is a long and difficult problem to find the answer to and it may take many efforts in the coming years to find the right answer. But in the meantime, we need more facts.

FACTUAL DATA NEEDED

For several years varying es-

timates of the extent of unemployment have been made. Val-uable as some of these estimates have been in providing us an ap-proximation of the extent of unvided us with sufficient factual data on which to base a comprehensive re-employment program During this coming week we are going to strive to get such facts. We are going to conduct a na-tion-wide census of the unemployed and the partly unemploy ed and we are going to conduct it in the genuinely democratic

American way.

This is to be a wholly voluntary census. We are going to hold the mirror up to ourselves and try to get, not only a true and honest reflection of our present unemployment conditions, but facts which will help us to plan constructively for the future.

Only in a nation whose people

are alert to their self-interest and alive to their responsibilities of citizenship, could such a voluntary plan succeed. I am confident that this great American undertaking will succeed. Every effort is being put forth to make all of our people understand and appreciate fully its significance and I am sure you will give it. and I am sure you will give it your helpful aid as you have in previous efforts aimed at national improvement, and through which

pacity for self-government.
On next Tuesday, November 16, the Post Office Department, through its far-flung and highly efficient organization, will undertake to deliver to every abode in the United States an unemploy-ment report card containing 14 simple questions.

The report card which the post-

man will leave at your door on Tuesday is a double post-card, larger than the customary card. It is addressed especially to those who are unemployed or partly unemployed, and who are able to work and are seeking work. This contans a message to you

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# from me carrying the assurance that if you will give me all the facts, it will help us in planning for the benefit of those who need and want work and do not now have it. This message calls upon the unemployed and everyone else in this land to help make this census complete, honest and accurate. accurate. IN FILLING CARDS

ASKS ALL TO AID

If all unemployed and partly unemployed persons, who are able to work and who are seeking work, will conscientiously fill out these cards and mail them just as they are, without stamp or enas they are, without stamp or en-velope, by or before midnight, November 20, our nation will have real facts upon which to base a sound re-employment pro-

It is important for every unem-ployed person to understand that this report card is not an application for relief, nor registration for a job. This is purely and simyou receive this card you will note that the 14 questions are designed to give this nation a wider basis of knowledge of its unemployment conditions than it has heretofore had.

If our unemployed are partly unemployed wholeheartedly give the informedia.

Old survivor of the catastrophe, yanked a rope that released a sheet covering the column 18 feet tall.

Chiseled there in a plaque were three coconut palms, their fronds whipped stiff in a wind—a vivid reminder of a hurricane.

Catastrophe, well people suddenly, and in many cases, develops in those suffering from a slight cold, the health directory pointed out. As a consequence no cold should be considered to be a minor ailment.

Dr. Abercrombie also pointed out that there are many pointed out that there are many pointed out that there are many pointed.

If our unemployed are partly unemployed wholeheartedly give the information sought in these 14 questions, we will know no only the extent of unemployment and partial unemployment, but we will know the geographical location of unemployment by states and communities. We will likewise be able to tell what age groups are most severely affected. But most important of all, we will know the work qualifications of the unemployed; we will know in what industries they are suited to function, and we will be equipped to determine what fu-ture industrial trends are most likely to absorb these idle work-

I think it is necessary to emphasize that only those unem-ployed, or partly unemployed and who are seeking work, should fill out these cards. All others may disregard them.

But I appeal to all of you who are employed today to enlist as good neighbors to those who are unemployed in your communities and who may need help in filling out their cards properly and promptly. They may need the stimulus of your co-operation, to recognize the importance of this national effort to help them.

NEIGHBORLY CO-OPERATION TO REMOVE ALL FEAR

I think this neighborly operation will be very helpful in dispelling from the minds of the unemployed all fear that the information sought in this census is to be used for any purpose other than helpfulness. I repeat the assurance to the unemployed that this information which you give on these report cards will in no sense be used against you, but so far as lies within my power will be employed for your own good and for the welfare of the nation.

When we have ascertained the full facts of unemployment, we can extend the voluntary and neighborly character of this ef-fort to the task of finding the warrants the co-operative en-deavor of business, of labor, of agriculture, and of government.

I am confident that this

genius to reorder its affairs, and posse the physical resources to make it possible for everyone, young or old, to enjoy the opportunity to work and earn. There is neither logic nor necessity for one-third of our population to have less of the needs of modern life that

make for decent living.

Our national purchasing power is the soil from which comes all our prosperity. The steady flow of wages to our millions of work-ers is essential if the products of our industry and of our farmers are to be consumed.

RECOGNITION OF SHARE IN CORPORATE EARNINGS

Our far-sighted industrial leaders now recognize that a very substantial share of corporate earnings must be paid out in wages, or the soil from which these industries grow will soon become impoverished. Our farm-ers recognize that their largest customers are the workers for wages, and that farm markets cannot be maintained except through widespread purchasing

This unemploymeint problem is, therefore, one in which every individual and every econ group has a direct interest. It is a problem whose discussion must be removed from the field of prejudice to the field of logic. We shall find the solution only when we have the facts, and having the facts, accept our mutual responsibilities.

The inherent right to work is one of the elemental privileges of a free people. Continued fail-ure to achieve that right and privilege by anyone who wants to work and needs work is a challenge to our civilization and to our security. Endowed, as our nation is, with abundant physi-cal resources, and inspired as it should be with the high purpose to make those resources and op-portunities available for the enjoyment of all, we approach this problem of re-employment with the real hope of finding a better

answer than we have now.

The unemployment census, as a sensible first step to a constructive re-employment program ought to be a successful bit of national team-work from which will come again that feeling of national solidarity which is the strength and the glory of the American people.

COMINTERN NOMINATIONS. MOSCOW, Nov. 14.—(A)—George Dimitroff, general secretary of the Comintern, and Dmitri Manuilsky, a member of its executive committee, were registered today as unopposed nominees for election to the Supreme Soviet,

# SHAFT IS DEDICATED Flu Precautions TO HURRICANE DEAD By Health Board

Service Is Repeated in Memorial Exercise for 1935 Victims.

MATECUMBEE, Fla., Nov. 14.—
(P)—When a monument was dedicated today to the 500 persons who perished here in the Labor Day hurricane of 1935, the sun was blazing.

"This is the time of year when the public is most vulnerable to colds, influenza and pneumonia, with decided temperature variable variable and the public is most vulnerable to colds, influenza and pneumonia, with decided temperature variable variables." MATECUMBEE, Fla., Nov. 14.

The sky was a cloudless blue to the horizon and the hatless musithey played hymns.

The Rev. C. N. Walker in a white suit read again the service he said over the victims of the storm after the wind howled at 100 miles an hour and 18-foot waves rolled over the ground where today's several hundred spectators stood.

Fay Marie Parker, nine-year-old survivor of the catastrophe,

Residents of these little keys running from the tip of Florida find other reminders from time to time, however-whitened bones on a desolate beach or a skull in

a mangrove thicket. The memorial was designed to receive these remains in a crypt at its base as well as to serve as a monument to the World War veterans and civilian residents or pneumonia type stations are who died. Some bones found located, Dr. Abercrombie requests last January, identified through those desiring such information to an army discharge nearby as the contact the State Board of Health. remains of Herman Sauter, of Philadelphia, were interred to-

RYAN IMPROVES: VISITORS BARRED

Bride Remains Nearby at Parents' Home.

HICKORY, N. C., Nov. 14.- (AP) hospital bulletin today announced an improvement in the condition of Basil Ryan, New York copper heir, who nine days ago was wed to a 21-year-old Mornaval ganton girl he had known but two

"Mr. Ryan slept much better last Cherney. night and his general condition continues to improve," the bulletin said. Visitors, however, still were not permitted to see the 30-year-old grandson of Thomas Fortune Property of the Story of the Sto Fortune Ryan.

Mrs. Ryan remained at her parents' home in nearby Morganton today, and members of the fam-ily answered all inquiries with the statement, "There is nothing to give out."

RESCUE PARTY SEEKS 'MARSH BUGGY'S' CREW

IMMOKALEE, Fla., Nov. 14.-(A)—A rescue party left here to-night to search for the crew of the Gulf Oil Corporation's giant "Marsh Buggy" which broke down Friday night in the Everglades. solution to the perplexing prob-lem. Its importance justifies a national approach, free from prejudice or partisanship and

# Issued Georgians

A warning to use precautions to prevent catching cold and to ward off influenza and pneumonia was issued yesterday by Dr. T. F. Ab-ercrombie, director of the State Department of Public Health.

against," the health-director stated. Care should be exercised in the cians of a WPA orchestra tied personal application of certain handkerchiefs over their heads as fundamental rules, such as avoidpersonal application of certain fundamental rules, such as avoid-ing crowds, keeping regular sleep-ing hours, consuming nourishing food, sleeping and working in rooms filled with fresh air, and avoiding drafts, over-fatigue and damp feet, Dr. Abercrombie stated.

When the first symptoms of a cold are noticed or any slight illness is felt persons should go to bed at once, and send for a physi-

Dr. Abercrombie also pointed out that there are many types of pneumonia, and it is important that a physician determine the type of the disease early, as the treatment depends on the variety. Early treatment with a special serum may be life-saving for cer-

LEAVE LONDON

Speculation Is Aroused by Departure to Moscow.

LONDON, Nov. 14.—(P)—The Daily Mail today said that three officials of the Soviet embassy in London had been recalled to Moscow leading to "much speculation in diplomatic circles as to their

The paper listed the three as naval attache Lev Antsipo-Chikunsky, Military Attache A. K. Sivkoff and Air Attache Ivan

"It is considered probable in diplomatic circles that the Lonwas connected with this month's rearrangements' of the Soviet dip-lomatic corps," the paper said. (The Soviet ambassadors to Turkey, Germany and Poland

were reported last week to have been recalled to Moscow and it was rumored two of them had been arrested in the Russian purge

of state enemies.)

The Soviet embassy refused to







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# GENERAL ASSAULT Two New Classroom Buildings To Be Built at Tech FARM FACTS LISTED ON LOYALIST FOES STUDIED BY FRANCO

Forces Declared Ready for Attempt To Crush Reds Before Winter.

HENDAYE, Franco - Spanish Franco - Spanish Franco - Spanish Frontier, Nov. 14.—(P)—Insurgent officers declared today that Generalissimo Franco might decide on "a general offensive on all fronts" for his long expected effort to crush the government before winter sets in

The officers, at Irun, said "troops, guns, planes, warships-everything is ready." Franco's general staff was reported in hourly contact with every unit of the Insurgent land, sea and air forces.

There still was no indication of the direction of the push. Troop concentrations have been reported on all fronts. Observers generally have expected the attack to begin on the Aragon front in northeastern Spain.

ROYALIST AGITATION PROBED IN FRANCE

BIARRITZ, France, Nov. 14.— P)—Spanish Royalist agitation on the French side of the Franco-Spanish frontier for restoration of Spain's monarchy today came un-der investigation of the Surete Nationale.

Agents of the Pyrenees region disclosed they had sent a report to Paris exposing action of refugees from Spain, who were said to be working with some French factions and a similar organization in England to raise a \$50,000 Royalist

### U. S. COURT CONVENES IN ROME TOMORROW

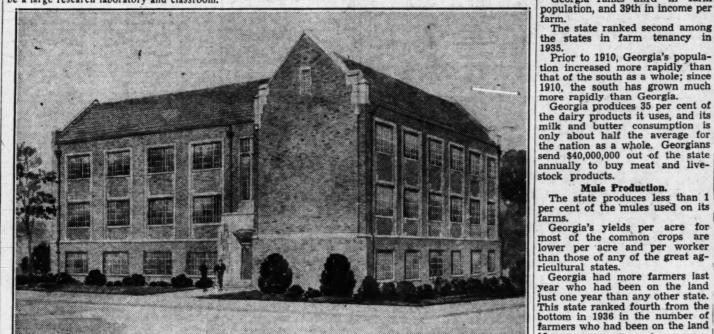
Sessions of United States district court will open tomorrow in Rome, Lawrence S. Camp, district attorney, announced yesterday. Among those to be tried in the Rome division are James Max Chitwood, of Dalton, charged with mailing an extortion letter to Ginger Rogers demanding \$400.

Paul Thompson, indicted in con-nection with a \$40 robbery of George D. White in Chickamauga National Park, will also go in trial. James R. Griffith, former postmas-ter at Esom Hill, Polk county, will be tried on charges of misappro-priation of \$676.83 in postal funds. Most of the other cases involve violation of internal revenue laws





Two large classroom buildings will be constructed at Georgia Tech at an estimated cost of \$300,000 to help house an increasing student body. Above is shown the architect's conception of the civil engineering and department of geology building. The building will be three stories in height and on each floor will be a large research laboratory and classroom



This is the architect's conception of the new mechanical drawing building to be built at Georgia Tech. It will be located at the corner of Cherry street, opposite the present mechanical engineering building, and will be three stories in height, with all classrooms so designed as to admit a maximum amount of natural light. The building is being constructed with money provided by the State Board of Regents and the PWA.

## Construction of 2 New Buildings At Georgia Tech Will Start Soon

Classroom Structures To Be Completed for Opening of School Term Next September; Cost Will Be Approximately \$300,000; PWA Funds Aid.

Construction of two large class-room buildings at the Georgia School of Technology will begin steel and concrete. December 9, Chancellor S. V. Sanford, of the University System, announced yesterday. The cost of the buildings will be approximately \$300,000 It is anticipated that they will be completed by the beginning of the school term next Sentember Reth wild. term next September. Both build-

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The erection of these two buildings at Georgia School of Technology will make it possible to accommodate the large increase in student body at this institution. The present enrollment is 2,354 students, compared with 1,666 stu-

Expanded Program.

The two buildings provide adequate classroom, laboratory and research rooms for the expanded ciation for 12 years. technical and research program inaugurated by the state board of regents at this institution. "Their the regents' plan of making this institution comparable with the best engineering schools of the country," said Chancellor Sanford.

One building will be used by the department of civil engineering and the department of geology. It will be these stories in beight will be will be three stories in height with large research laboratory and classroom on each floor. It is to be loacted on Third street near

the present ceramics building.
The other building is to be used by the mechanical drawing department. This will be located at the corner of Cherry street, opposite the present mechanical engineering building. This building will also be three stories in height. All classrooms are so designed as to admit a maximum amount of natural light with only a minimum of artificial light.

PWA Funds Aid. Funds for the construction of these two buildings are provided by the board of regents of the University System and the federal emergency administration of public works. The regents furnish 55 per cent and the PWA 45 per cent of the cost of construction.

In addition to these two build-ings there is on file in Washing-ton an application for the com-pletion of the auditorium-gymnasium building, which when completed will cost \$204,000. Chan-cellor Sanford said he would in all probability leave for Washing-ton soon in an effort to obtain an allotment to complete this build-

NEW ROTARY CHARTER.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Nov. 14.
(P)—Milledgevile held today the newest Rotary Club charter in the state. Porter W. Carswell, president of the Waynesboro Club, pre-sided Friday at the presentation ceremony when District Governor T. T. Molnar gave the charter to J. Cleveland Cooper, head of the Milledgeville club.

Protectors To Be Added During Deer Season

Charles C. Morgan, supervisor of game protectors in the state division of wild life, has announced additional protectors will be placed in the Georgia coastal section for the deer

deer (bucks) for the season, which will close January 5. Director Joe D. Mitchell said extensive surveys indicated the best hunting of many kinds in

# LAST RITES HELD

Veteran Minister Served

students, compared with 1,666 students ir 1933, the second year state 10 years before coming to per farm is \$830. rect control of the state board of regents.

Expanded Program.

State 10 years belief the state to gents at Tallapoosa, Cedartown, Forsyth and Byron. Until he became ill, he was pastor at Austell Baptist church, Austell, Ga., and of two smaller churches. He was clerk of the Flint River Baptist Association for 12 years.

Hulls In Figure 1. In Figure 2. The school of fine arts at the University of Iowa, today was named provost of the University of Pittsburgh.

# farm land operated by owners was mortgaged, the 1935 census revealed, and Georgia's farmers were classified as: 75,857 owners, 9,340 part-owners, 1,016 managers, 80,425 croppers, and 83,906 other tenents. FOR REV. MR. HEARD

Leader in Five Crops.
Georgia leads, all states in the production of sweet potatoes, peanuts, watermelons, pecans and pi-miento peppers. It ranks fourth in tobacco production, eighth in corn

tobacco production, eighth in corn acreage, and 15th in total production. (The yield per acre, however, in Georgia for the 10-year period of 1923-32, was the lowest of any state in the Union.)

Georgia farmers increased their hog numbers 15 per cent during

Feeding Self, Dean Chap-

man Declares.

Agriculture, said yesterday.

Dean Chapman's statement was

but one of a number of agricul-tural facts listed in a report pre-pared by himself and staff as the November project in the citizens' fact-finding movement, in which 14 organizations in the state are

Startling Facts.

population, and 39th in income per

The state ranked second among the states in farm tenancy in

1910, the south has grown much more rapidly than Georgia. Georgia produces 35 per cent of

Georgia's yields per acre for most of the common crops are lower per acre and per worker than those of any of the great ag-

Georgia had more farmers last year who had been on the land

just one year than any other state. This state ranked fourth from the

bottom in 1936 in the number of farmers who had been on the land

15 years or more.

Thirty-seven per cent of the

ricultural states.

participating.

from the Locust Grove church.

The Rev. S. F. Lowe and the Rev. Harry V. Smith officiated. Burial followed in Locust Grove cemetery.

Heard was born in Alacompared with a total per capita income of \$343. The gross income farm is \$830.

PITTSBURGH PROVOST. PITTSBURGH, Nov. 14.—(P)—Rufus H. Fitzgerald, director of

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# BY COLLEGE LEADER EX-ATLANTAN, DIES

State Falls Far Short of Red Oak Resident Succumbs At Hospital Here After Long Illness.

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 14.—Although 69.2 per cent of its people are engaged in farming, Georgia does not produce enough foodstuffs to feed its own citizens, Dean Paul W. Chapman, of the University of Georgia College of Agriculture said vectoria. James Patterson Butler, 67, of Red Oak, retired contractor, died yesterday morning at a hospital here after an illness of several runeral arrangements will be

Formerly of Athens, Ga., Mr. Condon.

home at Red Oak, where he had lived since. He was a member of the Christian church, Red Oak.

Mr. Butler is survived by his wife; three daughters, Mrs. Roy W. Reaves Sr., of Las Cruces, N. M.; Mrs. Arthur Turner, of Chicago, Ill.; and Mrs. R. C. Brown, of Washington, D. C.; two brothers, John Butler, of Atlanta; Norton Butler, of Washington, D. C.; a sister, Mrs. Mittle Babb, of Reaves, and Turner Reaves, all of

Butler lived in Atlanta for more

about five years ago, he built a

than 35 years. At his retiremen

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Brandon-Bond-

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Figures for the other states are Alabama, \$94,035.98; Florida, \$405.550.12; North Carolina, \$107,-923.09; South Carolina, \$877,-684.77, and Tennessee, \$70,286.15.

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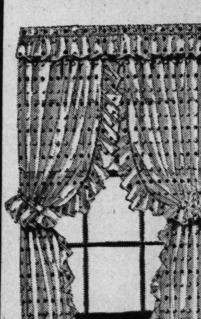
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THE TASK FACED BY BUSINESS

"I do not hesitate to say that to avert the threatening storm ahead, it is my judgment and the judgment of many of the best friends of the President that he must come forward with an affirmative and positive program carrying the courageous and effective ring he has so often used in the past. but his message should contain the finest courage, free from class consciousness and filled with healing comfort and hope for the whole people."

Thus Max Gardner, former governor of North Carolina, concludes a letter to his fellow Tarheel, Chairman Doughton, of the house ways and means committee. Gardner has been down home, sounding out public sentiment. "The threatening storm ahead" which he wishes to avoid is not so much economic as political. Good, loyal Democrats have grown restive in the light of the business recession now bedeviling the country. If their demands are not met, serious political consequences may be in the making.

Now that government spending is diminishing, something will have to be done to fill the gap, Mr. Gardner maintains. Private capital must be induced to take the place of public expenditures.

This problem must be faced courageously and effectively, in terms of the facts of the situation. It is a mistake, says Mr. Gardner, to think that only gamblers and speculators have been hurt by the stock market decline. A great body of honest investors has been painfully affected.

This is, of course, common sense calling for a return of more normal conditions. There is reason to believe that Mr. Roosevelt is keenly aware of the need for a fresh adjustment. He has recently been engaged in trying to make the business community feel more at ease. Whether he will succeed in persuading private capital to function in behalf of a business revival remains

Business and financial leaders must move swiftly to regain the sound position they lost in 1929. This they can do by supporting the government heartily and imaginatively in return for the relief which they have been promised.

It is not too much to say that this is the testing-time not merely of the Roosevelt administration, but, even more significantly, of the vision and gallantry of business and industry.

## CONSTRUCTIVE HUMANITARIANISM

In the program proposed by Lamar Murdaugh, Georgia state director of public welfare, to rehabilitate crippled children and restore sight to the curable blind, there is not only the appeal of humanitarianism, but there is the economic value of real cash savings to the

Under the social security program there are now 543 blind persons in Georgia receiving direct financial aid from the state. It is conservatively estimated that at least 10 per cent of these could have their sight restored through operations not prohibitive in cost. In the mafority of cases those who are thus given back their vision would, in reasonable time, again become independent, self-supporting citizens, no longer requiring that regular check from the state treasury.

There are, it is estimated, between 8,000 and 10,000 crippled children in Georgia unable to obtain proper medical or surgical treatment. Unless these children are restored to normal physical ability, it is inevitable that a large proportion of them will be, all their lives, wards of the state, requiring constant financial expenditure for their support.

There is nothing which carries with it stronger sentimental appeal than the effort to restore sight to the blind or to straighten crooked limbs of little children. Add to this the certainty of large savings in expense to the taxpayers of the state, in the years to come, and the arguments in favor of Director Murdaugh's program become unanswerable.

All asked is authorization from the legislature to use as much of the present social security fund as is needed to achieve the desired results. It will require no new appropriation. There should be no opposition to such a pro-

The extraordinary increase in LaGuardia's political stature has set us musing: What are the big flowers like, where Fiorello comes from?

Then there was the gay tourist, on the loose abroad, who called up an international joint commission for the addresses of some joints.

Later, perhaps, Ed and Wally will make the trip, when the honest workmen of Baltimore subside and press photographers have been schooled not to hall the Duchess as Toots.

La mode: By feeding dyed rations to hens, the yolk of the breakfast egg may be made available in green, red or whatever the color of the cravat.

In one of the prairie conferences, a 120pound quarterback had functioned in five games at this point without being punted in the confusion.

FORESTRY WEEK FOR GEORGIA

By proclamation of Governor Rivers, the six-day period beginning November 22 has been designated "Forestry Week for Georgia." It is the wish of the Governor, as expressed in his proclamation, that the week be devoted to spreading knowledge of the prevention of forest fires, of the best methods of reforestation, and of the use of forests to prevent erosion and loss of soil fertility.

There is every indication that future years will witness the development of forests as one of the principal sources of revenue of the state. There is scarcely a month that passes that does not see a discovery of a new use for wood and wood products and a large part of recent and present industrial development in Georgia involves products for which the forests provide the raw material.

Nature, when it created this section of America, clothed the land with virgin forests that represented potential wealth unguessed. Man, in his ignorance, destroyed much of that wealth. By the criminal folly of burning over forest lands, thus destroying the young seedlings, by denuding the acres of their trees and by other selfish spoilation of the wooded areas, man swept away the most important factor in development and retention of natural wealth.

Today, awakened, the nation is starting back along the long trail to restoration of the forests. Once again, in some day to come, the woods will protect the soil, will prevent, as they were intended to, disastrous floods, will bring out of beauty a new wealth.

Every citizen, if this dream is to be realized, must become a champion for the preservation of our present forests and the extension of new ones. Science is finding many new uses for wood. Georgia, if she will, can furnish the timber required in fullest capacity and thus find a renewed source of wealth.

THE SCOURGE OF MALARIA.

The Georgia Department of Public Health has, in recent months, pointed to an alarming spread of malaria, held by some investigators to be the worst of all human disease scourges. In the past it was believed that the ravages of malaria in Georgia were confined to the lowlying portions of south Georgia, but of recent years it has been shown that the infection is now common both in middle and north Georgia.

There is, at Thomasville, a Malaria Research Foundation, headed by Dr. R. A. Hill, which is doing outstanding work in efforts to discover means to halt the spread and, eventually, stamp out this plague. Revealing facts as to the serious nature of the threat of malaria to the welfare of the state are presented in a recent publication by this foundation.

Malaria is spread by mosquitoes. It is impossible to guess the number of deaths caused by malaria annually in Georgia, because it is not, under the law, a reportable disease. However, the reported malaria deaths in this state last year were 602. It is estimated that malaria affects 800,000,000 persons in the world, constantly, and that it is responsible for more than 2,000,000 deaths annually.

The problem of malarial control falls naturally into two main divisions. First, to reduce as far as possible the number of mosquitoes which carry the disease germ and, secondly, to find a means of curing the disease once it has attacked its victims.

The work done by the foundation at Thomasville includes clinics for malarial infected patients, biological research work and field experiments in the eradication of mosquitoes.

It is hoped, eventually, to discover a means of rendering human beings immune to malaria. In the meantime the harvest of death and human incapacity caused by this disease is not short of appalling. Such movements as that of the Thomasville foundation deserve fullest support, both for humanitarian and economic

Cases are reported of ceilings collapsing when dancers in upstairs halls go into the Big Apple. We suppose in Japan they would call it

For appropriating the property of others, Groucho and Chico were fined \$1,000 apiece. It appears this country just isn't ripe for the Marxian theory

"Oh, boy, what a worm!" chirped the Japanese robin, as it sank its bill into the garden

## Editorial of the Day

GOOD-BY, OPEN CAR

(From the New York Herald Tribune.) The open car is going the way of the horse and buggy? Until 1915 nearly all cars were open. The man who owned a closed one usually had a chauffeur to go with it; a footman, too, maybe. A closed car was definitely de luxe. Generally it was a "limousine," a term spoken with unction. Today the sedan is supreme and the open car seems about to be eliminated.

But such prophesying reckons without the mainspring of fashion, which is reaction, or sheer contrariety. Already on the road some of the smartest rigs to be seen-taking into consideration appearance and cost of the vehicle and the size and knowingness of the pocketbook riding in it—are the convertibles and phaetons; tops in fashion, some would say, and often with tops thrown back, even in quite severe weather.

There is a strong general reaction against confinement that recruits like hot cakes for country life, ski trains and sun-and-air bathing. It accounts also for a growing number who insist on being outdoors when they go on an outing in a

How about the use of closed cars in warm and practically rainless regions, where a movable top for a sunshade or light shower would seem to be the ideal arrangement?

The old prestige of the limousine has a lot to do with the sale of closed cars in Arizona, let us say, and Florida, much of the year. The present smartness of the phaeton and cabriolet may never bring about a complete reaction to open cars. Bu it is a sufficient reaction to make it very doubtful that the open car is a thing of the past.

## Behind Washington Headlines

By H. R. BAUKHAGE.

HOUSING ACT WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—As congress gathers to mix a potion for the farmer and the workman, the executive departments are busy fabricating some-

thing for the businessman.

It hasn't been decided upon yet—hasn't even been officially mentioned, but the rumor is strong that the rejuvenators of business, so busy in the capital lately, are reaching for an old hypodermic needle that has been laid away a long time.

The shot-in-the-arm suggested is the revival of Title I of the federal housing act, under which loans were guaranteed up to 10 per cent for modernization and repair.

A lot of pressure is said to have been exerted on congress to keep this title alive when it expired last March. When Housing Administrator McDonald said "No, let it die," he was looked upon as a museum piece, a government agency head who actually was

willing to give up some functions congress had allowed him The modernization loan program was dropped because it was considered a purely emergency measure. Now, according to the folks who claim to know how the President's advisers feel about the situation, another emergency is here and the quickest way to start things moving all the way from the lumber camp right down to the carpenter with the sterilized nails in his mouth, is through stimulating modernizing, renovating and repair,

EXPERT'S OPINION "A lot of folks who are ready to build," explains one housing expert, "are hesitating to start on a house right now because they are afraid business is too uncertain for so much of an undertaking. But the fellow who would like to repair the back porch would jump at the chance right now under the long-time loan arrangement of Title I of the housing act."

The Federal Housing Administration isn't particularly anxious to go back into the detailed operation necessary under Title I. But they admit that it was a highly successful move, showed only 2 per cent losses on the guaranteed loans, has the 100 per cent backing of the construction, hardware and building supply people, and is, in their opinion, a short cut to better busines

To support this claim, they repeat this tale at the Federal Housing Administration: The head of one of the biggest manufacturers of heating equipment stood in front of a housing official's desk and declared: "I'm a good Republican, but I was in the red when you fellows started

last August. This month (the following December) we are run-

ing on 24 hours a day."

MARTIN A DICTATOR? The Rev. Homer Martin, international president of the United Auto Workers of America, is now being charged with dictatorship by

some of his cohorts in the CIO unions. This time it is censorship. Mr. Martin, it seems, doesn't believe in the freedom of the union press. It is reliably reported that he has abolished by decree all the papers published by the local unions

These groups, some of which were very proud of their publications, were told that, if they wanted news of their own organizations, they could have a page in the United Automobile Worker. the publication which is supposed to cover the whole industry.

Articles appearing on these pages, however, Mr. Martin rules, are "to be edited by the international office (Mr. Martin's) and, if

necessary, rewritten or withheld. . . ." Apparently some of his subjects don't like the Martinetting Martin manner. One union paper remarked: "Hitler and Mussolini exercise no censorship over the press, except when they disagree with what the press is printing."

"REGIONAL PLANNING" While "regional planning" is still mentioned as either a threat or a promise in connection with this session of congress, few hope to witness a christening of the seven little TVA sisters immediately. Latest to raise its voice in opposition is the National Grange. Not publicly discussed in advance, but scheduled for introduction at

erable backing, which expresses hearty disapproval of these meas-Opposition within the government to the seven sisters and their ilk is still strong if not vocal. Engineers speak with authority and the engineers don't like to see so many of their functions taken over by boards such as will govern regional projects. It is probable the engineers may be heard from later.

the Grange convention Monday, is a resolution, said to have consid-

WHITE HOUSE SCOOP? Was the President trying to scoop somebody? On Friday last, his eight-minute press conference was devoted largely to remarks concerning his plan for stimulating private enterprise with a housing

Some time ago the United States Chamber of Commerce announced its housing conference which is to be held this week. (Copyright, 1947, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

# SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Economy! Economy! The thrifty Teachers cry: Then spend more money

Than they have, Even as you

The Road

Achieve Universal Disarmament," in a world-wide competition.

zerland. The second prize was won by a rabbi of Long Island, ry. N V and the third by a 19-yearold girl of Sydney, Australia,

I have before me the first prize winning essay, translated from its original in French and, believe me, it is interesting reading.

The reason, the writer says, why men don't disarm voluntarily is because they have not been convinced that the use of war in defense of right and liberty can be

replaced by something better. Two essentials to be achieved universal disarmament can tions of the world. be made reality, she says, are a reorientation of the understanding and attitude of the individual and a reorganization of the social

In Contradiction

With All Good Will. Good will can never attain

peace while social injustices are permitted to continue, she writes. Men must become humanized before society itself can become humanized, yet there is little hope arbitration. for this change in human nature while men undergo innumerable while men undergo innumerable international politics in view of injustices which, in turn, they are the interests of the World Comorced to inflict on others.
"The majority finds itself placed

reads, "that make it difficult, if not impossible, to assume a really human attitude. . . . The exploitaion of man by man; the pursuit of profit; economic competition; the excess of individual power with attendant miseries; domination and violence with the atrocities that they bring into being—all these, the typical tendencies of society, are in flagrant contradiction with all good will. It is undeniable that in such a society the least scrupulous, the most brutal has the best chance

of success. "Consequently, it is not surprising if the number of persons who And Fifty look to salvation by means of so-Years Ago. cial revolution is on the increase. These, however, fail to recognize the fact that, if it be only the ex-terior circumstances that change of Baldwin county in the legislathe least scrupulous will again be found on top, giving their imprints to the new society regarding which it soon may be said:
"The more it changes, the more it

Some Pertinent

Paragraphs. Madame Deligt's essay is packed with pertinent paragraphs. Here Just

barely conscious, will be dealt

Colline, Petit-Lancy, Geneva Swit- on solidarity and collaboration instead of on exploitation and rival-"Now that the interdependence

> totalitarianism is of necessity doomed to failure. "In the place of egocentric concentration of each country upon itself, economic and social interdependence exact an internationalization and a democratization of

lines." Among things that must be achieved, Madame Deligt lists: The confederation of all the na-

The elimination of frontiers, in the sense that they will no longer constitute economic, political or cultural barriers, or continue to exist except in so far as they have an ethnological and natural sig-

The internationalization of harbors, rivers, canals, lakes, seas, straits and of all traffic. The abolition of secret diplo

The settlement of international strife according to the methods of The conducting of national and

The adoption of a universal inder social conditions," the essay auxiliary language. (Eith reads, "that make it difficult, if peranto or basic English.) (Either Es-

Those are some extracts from Madame Deligt's essay. What do you think of them?

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today. From The Constitution of Friof day, November 15, 1912: "The curtain is about to rise on

Atlanta's million-dollar automobile show. Every preparation has been completed. been taken care of. Every car for the great show has arrived."

From The Constitution of Tuesday, November 15, 1887:
"Dr. T. H. Kenan, representative

ture, is in the city. He refuses to say anything about the various reports upon the lunatic asylum investigation, but intimates pretty strongly that he will be heard from in the near future."

## FAIR ENOUGH A Letter That Ordinary People By WESTBROOK PEGLER. Might Write if They Chose to A Rose by Any NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—I have never met a colored man named Rufus,

Rastus or Sambo, or a colored

an Englishman named Algernon

or Montgomery, or a farmer

named Si Perkins, or Si anything

Perkins, Neither have I known personally or even known of the

existence of a farmer's wife or

daughter, or anyone else named

The only Perkins I have known

in recent years, with the excep-tion of the secretary of labor, called Muddom Perkins, whom I

have met only in print-to our, no

doubt, mutual loss—is the old catcher of Connie Mack's Phila-

delphia Athletics, now coaching a major league club. But his square name is Ralph and he

never was any sort of farmer, be-

ing a Gloucesterman or, anyway, a Cape Codder. He was called Si

Hagen. For the same reason all

well-known players by the name

of Krouse or Krause are called Buck, and lots of men, in and out

of sports, named McGovern are called Terry.

I could explain the reason, but

it would run into a great deal of

Si Perkins was one of the bes

ball players I ever saw, and he

can't be ranked any worse than

first in the gentlemanliness and

sportmanship columns, either, but I don't want to get out of character, so I will not dwell on his

impetitor. But once, when he was

virtues either as a person or

the best catcher in the world, play-

ing along year after year with the worst club in the world, I asked

wordage, so let us skip it.

Samanthy.

Have you!

voman named Mandy or Chloe or

Write a Letter By ROBERT QUILLEN.

Open letters to big men usually are impudent efforts to get publicity or give dignity to propaganda. But if such a letter should be written by the common people, who support themselves and ask for nothing except a fair chance, it would come from their hearts. And it would read something like this:

Mr. President, we are not interested in politics or parties now. We are concerned about ourselves.

We supported you in the first place because of what you said.

We supported you in the first place because of what you said, and later because of what you did. You handled an emergency with courage and skill, and we liked that. We admire a man who

One thing you said made us feel safe. You said you would try different plans and if one didn't work, you would drop it and try

Another. That clinched our faith in you.

Another thing you said worried us. You said you hoped to show big businessmen who their master was. We didn't care so much about the big businessmen, but that word "master" made us feel pretty sober. It didn't sound like America.

That was right at the end of the campaign, when everybody was saying too much, so we didn't fret about it, but this collapse of the stock market has got us scared. Some of your plans raised the businessman's operating costs so he didn't have much margin of profit left, and others burdened and cramped him till he lost hope and dropped his plans for ex-

If he was the only sufferer, we might be too self-centered to say on the sport pages for the same reason that all players named Walter who becomes famous at all are called Sir Walter—such as Sir Walter Johnson and Sir Walter anything; but a lot of us have our savings in good stocks, and we suffer, too. Stock that cost us \$46 is now down to \$10—and we

bought after SEC had made the market safe. We don't know what made the market go down, but it usually reflects the state of big business. And we all get poor when big business is badly hurt.

We see in the papers that other big men in Washington are scared. They say the only way to prevent another depression is

for you to undo these things you have done, and you can't do that We don't want another depression. If we must choose between a depression and seeing you lose face, we'd rather have you lose

We know, from that supreme court business, how much you hate to be defeated. But we hate to be licked, too, and you can sacrifice your pride easier than we can sacrifice our living.

We don't know the inside stuff, and those men in Washington

may not be right; but if they are, and you can prevent another depression only by backing up, we want you to understand that you won't lose face by doing it. We admired you most when you said you would drop any plan that didn't work, and we'll admire you more when we see you do it. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

# WORLD'S WINDOW

worst club in the world, I asked him if the obviousness of the nickname Si didn't make him sick, and he said, "Hell, no." It sort of Booth.

but thought he had a respectable job playing piano.

Well, and I never knew an office boy who telephoned the boss on the opening day of the baseball season to say that his grandmother was dead, although a lot of the little pests would lay offinow and again during the season and report next day that they had been at some ball game or maybe just bumming around the five-and-ten, which was much more seductive to office boys than the ball park, but never received proper recognition in the native lore of the country.

And I never have known a kid in my own youth or since who raided a jam pot and got caught in the pantry by his mother or anyone else and tried to plead not guilty, with the evidence smeared all over his face, as depicted in more funny papers than I can begin to guess. I doubt that any kid ever did that, but I want to set a statue of limitations against that time before he existence of the corner candy store and the cheap little smithes of candy.

Just Perhaps it is true that

the hostility. cheap little smithes of candy. "There must be introduced an nuirely new code of honor and the host lity.

The General went for its true that half a century ago kids went for its true that half a ce "There must be introduced an entirely new code of honor based on respect for the human life and personality."

Fiction went for jam in the way. The world is a story of courage which has been a great blessing to me. You perhaps read the same story in the device of sticking a shingle mayed. He bravely fought a world threatened with rubble representations. To Disarmament.

"It is not war only that will be opposed in such a struggle for the best essays on the subject, "How can best essays on the subject, "How can best essays on the People of the World Can the People of the World somewhere. There weren't any general's famous book, "Darkest dumb fathers and mothers in our England—And the Way Out." It part of the country. They would was one of the first books I read as the father lay dying, that he Madame Catherina Lydia De
"Disarmament implies a reconhight and collaboration inligt-Van Rossem, of Chemin de la

Colline, Petit-Lancy, Geneva Swit
on solidarity and collaboration in
"Disarmament implies a reconhave known, and, anyway, there in my youth, even before I could would not drag his name into was never any of that formal "get pronounce the English words. But shame, adding, "This thing is over my knee and get spanked"

The world was the lather lay dying, that he would not drag his name into words. But shame, adding, "This thing is over my knee and get spanked"

When they lost their temper they would haul off and clout the of nations is an acknowledged fact, little pest a couple over the head or give him a smack of the hand across the porch, just impromptu, and that was bad enough, although the roaring and threaten-

ing were worse. And I never knew a husband wife to throw a rolling pin, or a bridegroom to kick up a row because the bride's pie didn't com-pare with that which his mother "begorra" or flirted with a nurseby the name of Norah.

Did you? Maybe we don't get around enough-eh, pal? (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

John Brown. In 1859 John Brown, 59, a Mayflower descendant who tried to free slaves, went on trial in Charlestown, Va. (now W. Va.) ed by the Virginian who was to fight four years to protect slavery and states' rights, Robert E. Lee.

Test Your Knowledge Can you answer seven of these test estions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. In what country is the city of Poitiers? 2. What is the historic name for the meeting place between Henry VIII, of England, and Francis I of France, in 1520?

3. Who were the "seven wis men of Greece?' 4. Name the capital of Missouri.
5. What is ghee? 6. Who was Giovanni Battista

7. Name the science which de-scribes and classifies the different kinds of mineral matter constitut-ing the materials of the earth's 8. What is another name for the

minor planets?

9. Which countries the "Central Powers" during the World War? 10. What is the name for fe-

# By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

NEW YORK .- It was years and Meeting False

He said his home folks didn't know he was catching a lot of barefoot slingers for Connie Mack but thought he had a respectable job playing piano.

NEW YORK.—It was years and years and years since I attended a Salvation Army meeting, but when passing the Metropolitan Opera House on Sunday afternoon, and seeing the crowd pouring in, I could not record pouring in, I could not rejob playing piano.

In Toronto.

An amusing incident comes to mind in connection with a visit of General Bramwell Booth, son of the Army's founder, to Toronto.

book, "Zanzibar, Through Darkest what you do to me. Africa. The general drew an analogy between the savage tribesmen in their jungles of animal-like existence and the destitute, misera-

some of the humblest men and solve to do what you women to carry on his work. be the right, cost what it may. It They were not afraid to carry the never pays to do wrong.

Gospel message into the worst hell-holes and dives of London.

MEN OF COURAGE.

I read somewhere the other day a story of courage which has been a great blessing to me. You per-The first part of the title was know that it is wrong. I cannot taken from Stanley, the explorer's —I will not do it, regardless of

graph from an editorial in

ble, hungry, crime and disease-ridden and drink-sodden masses of London's slums. Wesley and matter how excellent a man's to phone home that he wouldn't be Widdifield had already drawn attention to the inhuman state of spects, if he lacks convictions and sit up with a sick friend, or a affairs in England, and General the courage to stand by them, he Booth took up their message. He started where Christ had started: cannot be respected or loved. Men amongst the disinherited, the down-trodden and the under-privileged.

disinherited, the of positive convictions, men with good stiff backbone, are the great need of the time."

Like Jesus, who entrusted his message of the Kingdom of Heaven on earth to twelve proletarian may set your face to the tasks of fishermen. General Booth selected the week with the unwavering re-

## OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



# GERMAN ADVISERS STILL HELP CHINA **DESPITE NEW PACT**

Corps of Experts Expect To Remain Unless Russia Enters Conflict.

NANKING-(Correspondence of the Associated Press)-In spite of the fact that Germany is united to Japan by an anti-Communist pact, China does not expect to lose the services of General Baron Alexander von Falkenhausen and his corps of German military expert in her war with Japan unless Russia openly enters the con-

flict as China's ally.

General Von Falkenhausen and his staff—totaling about 50—arc reserve officers in the German army, subject at any time to re-call for active duty at home. But Germans here believe Berlin will recall them only if hard pressed by European political develop-ments—such as a Russian decla-

ration of war against Japan.

Military Exports.

Germany now ranks second only to the United States in genexports to China and first in the export of arms and ammua position made possibl largely by the presence of the German military experts.

For nearly seven years German officers have been employed by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek as Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek as non-political, non-c o m b a t a n t, technical experts to train his troops, organize and equip his armies on a modern basis, map cammies on a modern basis, map cam-paigns, plan defenses and give

military advice. (The Germans are generally credited with having mapped the defense system some 50 miles west of Shanghai now in danger of collapse in the face of rigid Japanese flanking thrusts. Neutral military observers in China understood the Germans ad urged General Chiang to withdraw his armies to this "Hindenburg Line" before they were badly mailed lesson.

Among the numbers on the program will be the "Magnificat," which was composed for the festival services held in St. Paul's cathedral in aid of the Royal School for the Daughters of the British Army in 1878. before they were badly mauled in their efforts to defend Shang-hai.)

World War Veterans.

to China before the Nazis gained secretary of the general council of five nephews, W. F., Cecil, Samuel supremacy in Germany. For the Evangelical Synod of North and John G. Carsley, all of Monmost part, the early advisers—
many of whom are still on duty—
were World War veterans to

America, died here today after an treal; and W. C. Carsley, of Maillness of many weeks. He was 58. rietta, Ga. World War veterans to the German Heimwehr as limited by the Versailles treaty could not offer active employment.

The moulder of the Heimwehr. General Hans von Seeckt, himself laid the ground-work upon which von Falkenhausen has built. Von Seeckt was not recognized by the Nazis until just before his death last year and, even now, active sympathy with the Nazi party is not necessary for appointment to the Chinese advis-

ory corps.
Among General Chiang's German experts are several who were outstanding for their opposition to Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler and at least one is a Jew.

The conclusion of the German-Japanese pact, of which they had not been informed, gave von Falkenhausen and his staff some anxious days. Chiang, however, issued a public declaration of confidence in them, later reinforcing it by authorizing employment of additional German advisers.

### MISS MARY BROWN DIES IN 85TH YEAR

Body Taken to Gainesville for Services Today.

Miss Mary Brown, 84, of Power's Ferry road, died yesterday morning at a hospital here after a short illness, The body was taken last night

to Gainesville, Ga., for funeral services at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The rites will be held at the Redwine Baptist church with burial in the churchyard. The Rev. C. E. Vaughan will officiate. Miss Brown is survived by a brother, J. E. Brown, of Laurens, and a nephew, Jesse Brown of Chicopee, Ga.

**NEWS FRAT CONVENTION VOTES REORGANIZATION** 

TOPEKA Kas Nov. 14 - (P)-Basic proposals for reorganization of Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic fraternity, to include junior alumni and associate members were approved today at the organiza-tion's national convention.

The delegates voted to submit the program to a referendum of college and alumni chapters within 60 days.

Talmudic Tales By DAVID MORANTZ.

ased upon the ancient legends and sophy found in the Talmud and ore of the Jewish people. From to time David Morantz will also an-in this column questions he has asked on the religion, customs, monies, institutions etcetera, of the

PEARLS OF WISDOM.
"An old man," says the Talmud,

"is most comfortable and con-tented in his own home."

"Happy is the old age that atones for the follies of youth. Happier still is the youth for which old age need not blush." "If the young tell thee, 'Build'; and the old tell thee 'Destroy'—follow the counsel of the elders; for often the destruction of the elders is construction, and the construction of the young is de-

"If you don't aspire for learning in youth, how will you acquire it when you are old?"

"There is no appetite with the aged, and no counsel with the

"When we were children, we considered ourselves men; now that we are old, we consider ourelves children."

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## **Employes Hold Howell Memorial**

Men and women who worked with and for the late Clark Howell Sr. on The Constitution gathered yesterday morning at his graveside at West View cemetery for a brief memorial

The editor died one year ago yesterday.
From all departments of the paper, those who knew and worked with Mr. Howell visit-ed the grave of the man they knew as friend as well as em-

The employes met at the cemetery gates and then went to the grave to place a wreath of flowers. As they stood around with bared heads, many paid verbal tribute. There were no ceremonies.

Nothing had been planned. The employes just gathered. Among those paying tribute executives, department heads and employes from various departments.

### ORGANISTS TO GIVE PROGRAM TONIGHT

Voices of Combined Chairs To Sing.

The Georgia chapter of the American Guild of Organists will tated to forecast this country's give a program at All Saints church at 8 o'clock tonight, it was

The Rt. Rev. H. J. Mikell, bishop of the diocese of Atlanta, will read the service and the Rev. Robert W. Burns, of Peachtree Christian church, will read the

CHURCHMAN DIES.

World War Veterans.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 14.—(A)—The
Surviving are a niece, Mrs. Fred
The first German advisers came
Rev. Herman L. Streich, executive
Hogue, of Montreal, Canada; and

# PEACE IS DOUBTFUL,

Cecil Sees Little Hope for Success at Brussels Conference.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- (AP)-Viscount Robert Cecil, a week-end guest at the White House, told newsmen informally today he saw no immediate hope for peace in the troubled areas of the world. He said the Brussels conference held little promise of halting war in the orient because of Japan's refusal of outside intervention and China's stand against mediation inless Japanese armed forces were

withdrawn. In Europe, he said, sentiment was strongly opposed to "buying off" Fascist powers with grants of colonies and territories. Although a member of the English house of lords, the viscount emphasized that he was not now ment and that his visit here was entirely unofficial. He was min-ister of blockade during the World War and sometimes sat in for Lord Balfour as foreign secretary. He expressed hope that Japan and Germany would return to the

League and that Italy would be-come less passive in League rela-tions. He praised United States co-operation at Geneva but hesi-

JOSEPH CARSLEY DIES: RITES TODAY Native of Canada Was Re-

tired Merchant. Joseph Carsley, 87, retired mer-chant, of 307 Spring street, N. W., died yesterday at a private hospi-

English by birth, Mr. Carsley was a merchant in Canada for a was a merchant in Canada for a number of years before coming to Atlanta. Here he was connected with the old Keely Company. He was a member of the Episcopal

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon from Spring Hill with Dean Raimundo de Ovies officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

# First Lady Has Fits of Shyness, Wishing Earth Would Swallow Her

Autobiography Reveals How "Uncle Ted" Stole the Show at Her Wedding—She Was Known as "Granny" When a Child Because She Was So "Old-Fashioned."

ried to Franklin D. Roosevelt, on March 17, 1905, the most impor-tant guest was "Uncle Ted," other-

wise President Theodore Roose

Slighted by Guests.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- (A)-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt still has spells of shyness when she mas spells of snyness when she wishes "the ground would open and swallow me," she confesses in her autobiography "This Is My Story," published tomorrow (Har-

The book reveals numerous intimate personal matters—such as how Theoodre Roosevelt stole the show at her wedding and how a neighbor almost reported her to the authorities for putting Anna Roosevelt out the window in a political mathematical mathematica The book reveals numerous inters, stopping with the 1924 Demo-

Other Rooseveltiana: Her family used to call her "Granny" as a child because she was so "funny and old-fashioned." Once again she "wished the ground would open up and swallow me" when, on her first trip abroad with her husband, somebody asked her the difference be-tween the American federal and state governments.
Once Jealous.

She once was very jealous of a "charming lady" with whom her husband climbed a mountain, but the lady later became one of her

best friends.
On the same trip to Europe, Mr.
Roosevelt always won at cards, but she always lost. The first two cars they had when they went to Washington were second hand. Mr. Roosevelt's one extrava-

material on the navy and stamps and of books—"I wasted much time trying to restrain a collec-tor—which simply cannot be

The book, written from the standpoint of "Eleanor Roosevelt" rather than "the President's wife,"

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# SOCIOLOGIST TALKS ABOUT RESOURCES

Almost Half of Lint Receipts Go for Fertilizer, Women Hear.

Dr. Arthur Raper, professor of sociology at Agnes Scott, discuss-ed Georgia's resources before the Business and Professional Wom-After the ceremony "Uncle Ted went into the library, where refreshments were served. Those closest to us did take time to wish

ily, or \$40 per person per year. Of the \$83,000,000 gross receipts from cotton, \$40,000,000 is spent ing alone!"
Mrs. Roosevelt once arranged for commercial fertilizer to make it grow, the speaker pointed out,

Mrs. Roosevelt once arranged a kind of wire-protected box to put outside a window so that Anna Roosevelt might have her nap in the air. This brought, she relates, a message from a neighbor that Anna was being treated inhumanely, and if she were not taken in at once, Mrs. Roosevelt would be reported to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

The period of Mr. Roosevelt's

Today's LUNCH = Country Fried STEAK Served with French Fried Po-tatoes, Green Beans, Lettuce and Tomato Salad, Rolls, Corn Sticks and Butter, Banana Pud-

Mrs. Hazel Harrison gave a few vocal selections, accompanied by Mrs. Curry Vaughan at the piano. As much money is spent for commercial fertilizer in Georgia as is expended for total education is expended for total education purposes, he said further.

Although Georgia has numerous and rich resources, Dr. Raper pointed out, there is danger of outside interests controlling returns from their development.

The fact that population is decreasing in the richer areas of Georgia, thus lowering property values there, and aggregating in the poorer areas, especially in a 15 or 20-mile radius bordering the limits of the larger cities, was also

Armistice Tribute.

An Armistice Day tribute was paid by contributions for popples and flags. Gay autumn leaves added color to the tables.

Miss Osie Wills told of the educational opportunities available in Atlanta

Atlanta,
Mrs. Orra Carroll presided in
the absence of Mrs. Henson, president of the club. Mrs. Frances
Dwyer introduced the speaker.

en's Club at their dinner meeting last week.

Cotton is Georgia's staple crop, Dr. Raper said, although it nets only an average of \$200 per family, or \$40 per person per versily.

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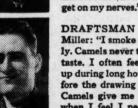
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DRAFTSMAN B. T. Miller: "I smoke steadily. Camels never tire my taste. I often feel used up during long hours before the drawing board. Camels give me a 'lift'

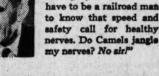


BANK TELLER John McMahon: "With Camels I get a lot out of smoking. I'm handling money by the thousands, Jangled nerves just don't fit



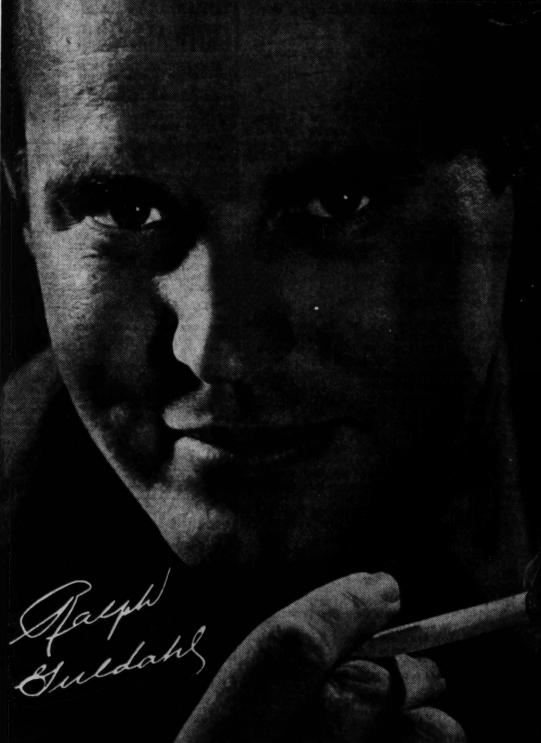
Patterson: "In the garage business you catch your meals on the run. Camels seem to smooth the way for good digestion. The Mrs. smokes Camels too because they hit the spot." CHIEF SIGNALMAN on the N. Y. Central, John

Geraghty: "You don't



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# Tech Opposes Florida as Georgia Meets Auburn Saturday

Jack Troy



# Not Since Turkey Day--- 1935---Has Alabama Lost a Gamel

Not since the cold, smoky Thanksgiving afternoon of 1935 has Alabama lost a football game.

Vanderbilt confused Alabama with a five-man line defense that day and won. The next team to beat Alabama may be Van-

They meet on Thanksgiving day at Nashville. And the Commodores have a real chance. The Commodores and Georgia Tech are the only two teams ever to really choke off an Alabama offense since Frank Thomas took up the job over at the Cap-stone. Vanderbilt, beating Alabama, held the running attack to a net 35 yards. Last Saturday Tech, losing to Alabama, held the Crimson running attack to 38 yards.

It is a bit difficult to estimate this Alabama team. It has a great kicker in Moseley. It lacks one good halfback. They miss Blackie Caldwell.

The team didn't look good beating Tulane 9 to 6. It didn't look good beating Tech, 7 to 0.

Yet the team won the football game. It isn't the same type team that won in 1934 and defeated Stanford in the Rose Bowl on January 1, 1935. It isn't as good as that one. But it's quite a football team. No poor football team goes undefeated from Thanksgiving Day, 1935, and on up to another Turkey day test, two years later. Only good football teams do things like

I rather imagine Frank Thomas has done his best coaching job this year. It is an even better one than the job of last year. He has had two nightmare Saturdays. He may have a rather exciting time of it on Thursday week.

### TRIBUTE FOR THOMASON.

One of the finest tributes paid a football official was that baid J. D. Thomason by the Georgia Tech players after the Alabama game of Saturday.

It was J. D. Thomason who fell in front of Jordan when Tech pulled their pet trick play, saved especially for Alabama, out of the hat at the Alabama 14-yard

Not a player criticized Thomason, the referee. Instead, they praised him and placed the blame on themselves.

'He was just where the referee should have been," said the Tech players. "It was our fault. We were to tell him before we ran the play so he'd get at another position. We forgot. It wasn't his fault. If all officials were as capable and as fair as he, this would be a better world."

All of which is praise indeed. As for the disputed Tech touchdown, probably the less said the better. The game is over when the whistle blows.

These facts remain. After the game several of the Alabama players said Jones had scored. One of the officials in the game, who could not call the play, privately declared it a touchdown

But games end with whistles.

And there is no record changed after the whistle blows.

## HARRY MEHRE'S JOB.

Harry Mehre's Saturday job was a good one. Mr. Mehre's critics, who declared Georgia had all the material in the world, might be interested to review the lineup. note that Mr. Mehre had so much material he was using his fullback. Bill Hartman, at quarter. At center he had a 155-

Georgia won the ball game with a defense. And by expert covering of kicks. I suspect that job was the best

Georgia kicked 17 times and Tulane returned kicks only four yards. In the first half there were 10 Georgia punts and only one yard of return by Tulane. That is great kicking and great coverage of kicks—the best of the year by any team in

## LO, THE POOR WOLVES.

One must feel a bit of sympathy for the poor football wolves at Knoxville, Tenn-O-See. Major Bob Neyland is, of He suffered a fractured skull, course, the same fine coach he was when he was setting a wincourse, the same fine coach he was when he was setting a winning record which stands as one of the best in the game. This year he ran into a tough schedule and material that didn't pan out-even though it looked good in uniform. That often happens. Good-looking material, as to size, weight and speed, doesn't always develop into good players.

The laugh is on the wolves and the poor wolves are, imagine, going around in circles biting their own tails. They were the ones who howled down the War Department for sending Major Neyland to Panama. They were the ones who demanded he return and who at last persuaded him to retire from the army to again take up the head coach's job.

And now, Tennessee has lost three games and been tied in one. It is the most amusing situation of the year, as far as the wolves are concerned. There isn't much they can say about it.

## THE REAL EYE-POPPER.

Duke's defeat by North Carolina was the real eye-

popper of the past week end.

Wallace Wade's Dukes were expected to march on up to the Pitt contest undefeated and with only the Tennessee tie marring their season's record.

Coach "Bear" Wolf has done a fine job at Chapel Hill. Only Fordham has stopped him. His victory over Tulane was somewhat unexpected and certainly no one expected him decisively to outplay Wallace Wade's

If Mr. Wade believes a perverse fate dogs his steps, he is quite justified. Once he needed only to heat an underdog Tech team to have a perfect record. And Tech won. Another time an underdog Tech eleven upset him, each time by the score of 6 to 0. And now comes North Carolina.

# GEORGIA VS. AUBURN

Columbus, Ga., Saturday, Nov. 20 \$3,50 Round Trip in Coaches

Ly. Columbus ...... TRAVEL SAFELY AND COMFORTABLY CENTRAL OF GEORGIA RAILWAY

Sunday Checkup Shows Red Collins Alone to Miss Florida Game.

By JACK TROY.

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Scout Roy McArthur returned from Gainesville, Fla., yesterday with a song in his heart for Captain Walter (Tiger) Mayberry of the Fighting 'Gators.

"He's all anyone has ever said "He's all anyone has ever said about him," McArthur declared. "I had never seen him before. And I can truthfully say he's one of the finest all-around backs I

"I somehow had got the impression he wasn't fast. But that's wrong. He's a persistent running threat, a fine kicker and a great

"I didn't get much of an oppor-tunity to see just how good a passer he is because he didn't pass much. I also was impressed with his great fighting spirit. He's truly a wonderful back," Mc-Arthur continued

### FINE LINEMEN.

"Two players in the line impressed me very much, too. They are Koscis, a guard, and Goff, a big tackle. Both are standout

"How will Tech fare with Flor-

"Well, it ought to be a real ball game. Florida has a very good first team. The 'Gators, of course, had the game in the bag up to the last minute of play when they were leding Clemson, 9 to 7. "Clemson put on a drive, got in

position for a field goal and "That was tough for Florida but it didn't disprove the fact that the 'Gators have just as good a team as Clemson. You well remember what kind of game Clemson gave

"So that's why I think it will take a lot of good football on Tech's part to win at Gainesville

LOSE COLLINS. The Jackets suffer the loss of a blocking back as a result of the Alabama game. Red Collins will be lost for the Florida game because of a shoulder injury, it was

revealed yesterday. Coach Alexander reported the Jackets would work lightly all week because of the condition of the squad as a whole. The 'Bama game was a bruising affair.

With Collins out, the duties of blocking back will be shared by Buck Murphy and Howard Ector, both of whom are fine boys in that position.

ALEXANDRIA, La., Nov. 14 .-(UP)-Slight hope for recovery of Louisiana Polytechnic Athletic Director L. P. (Eddie) Lane was held tonight after the third blood transfusion necessitated by an automobile-truck colli-

McLane and Assistant Coaches Herbert Duggins and Mike Wells were injured near Bunkie last night as they returned by automobile from the Louisiana State-Auburn game at New Orleans.

Duggins, former all-American at Purdue, had a fractued leg, hip and ribs. Wells, former star at Howard College, Birmingham where McLane once coached, suffered broken ribs and cuts on the face. Both the assistant coaches were taken back to Ruston and Henry Armstrong, feather apparently were out of danger to-

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—(A)

Three world's titleholders—Lou Ambers, 135-pound king; Harry

weight monarch - headline this week's national boxing program.

with Charlie Burns, of Johnstown

burgh, on the same program.

**Horse Guards Beat** 

Playing before an enthusiastic

crowd of over a 1,000 people, the Governor's Horse Guard polo team

captured the trophy tournament with a 10-6 victory over the army

Both teams played exceptionally

fast and dangerous polo. The army team having the edge on spectacu-

lar plays as was shown by a Fort player who brought the ball by himself from one end of the field

to the other, scoring a last-minute

polo season between the two teams by thanking them for their excel-

lent sportsmanship. He then pre-sented silver cups to members of

McLane, former Howard College All appear in non-title bouts coach, was brought here after emergency treatment at Bunkie.

Blood donors were members of Pa., in a 10-rounder at St. Louis Judiciana Tech football squad.

Tuesday night, while Jeffra, new-Louisiana Tech football squad.

President E. S. Richardson of Louisiana Tech at Ruston said that the college would "work out some way to complete its 1937 football schedule" despite the temporary

loss of a coaching staff. "We have no intention of cancelling the remaining games with Louisiana College, University of South Dakota and Centenary Col-south College (College College other 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden Friday night.

# Atlanta Boys Take Weightlifting Titles Ft. McPherson, 10-6

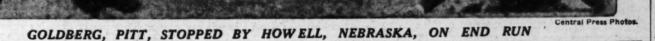
Weight-lifting champions of Georgia were named Saturday night at the Athens Y. M. C. A., when weightlifters from all over the state competed at the Georgia A. A. U. weight-lifting champion-ships. Bill Manry, of Atlanta, won the 118-pouund class with a total of 355 pounds. Bob Cherry, of Atlanta, won the 126-pound class. establishing a new S. E. A. A. U. record in the military press with 140 pounds. Cherry's total was

established by Willie Curry in 181-pound class, and Roy Bradley in the 132-pound class. Bradley proved to be the star of the meet by setting new records in the two-hands - clean - and - jerk of 180 pounds, and the two-hands snatch of 140 pounds at a body weight of sented silver cups to members of the winning team.

HORSE GUARDS Pos. FT. McPHERSON Lt. Smith (5) 1 Capt. Elms (1) Mr. Graham (2) 2 Capt. Hedekin (2) Lt. Christian (1) 3 Capt. Garver Capt. Moran (2) Back Mr. Shubert (3) Substitutes: Guards—Mr. Henderson, Stone, Thornton; Fort Mac—Colonei Wyche, Capt. Corrigan, Referees: Major Creed (Maxwell Field); Major Hamby (Fort Oglethorpe).

126-Pound Class: Bob Cherry, Atlanta

DON HEAP, NORTHWESTERN, TRAPPED BY TWEDELL, MINNESOTA



Roy White

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1937.

Backs Bottled Up in Pitt-Nebraska, Gopher-Wildcat Games

Thad Holt

Alan .. Gould

# Montague's Golf Debut Ruined by Rowdy Crowd tional Amateur Athletic Union Saturday voted to retain the metric

Wild Gallery Brings End to Charity Match and field events run under its After Nine Holes; Didrickson Stars.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—(P)—The wildest, craziest golf gallery that ever stampeded through a sand-trap disrupted and finally broke up today's charity exhibition at the Fresh Meadow Country Club, leaving the enthralling question of John Montague's golfing skill still a

Ambers, making his first start mystery.

At the end of nine holes, when everybody concerned, including the 10,000 spectators, had enough, Montague and his blonde partner, Sylva Annenberg, were approximately two down to Babe Ruth and since successfully defending his crown against Pedro Montanez about two months ago, collides Babe Didrikson. Approximately is the word, for Montague was unable to play out two holes and none of the quartet managed to reach the short ninth green after having hit their tee shots. ly crowned champion of the ban-It was wild and wooly from the

tamweights, is booked for a 10 with Irish Jackie Carter, of Pittsstart. Jim Braddock, the for- to the clubhouse he was gripping mer heavyweight champion, left a niblick desperately. Armstrong, conqueror of 22 out of his last 23 opponents by the knockout route, meets Billy Beauthe premises in haste after bat- "Well, if they never find my

"I'm getting away from here be-fore I get a foot in my face," he said, desperately.

NO PROTECTION.

ond shots, as a result, were hit nuts and choc late bars. over the crowd in the general direction of the green. For the actual putting, the four perspiring players were lucky to find a spot 10 feet square. Babe Ruth, entering into the hilarious sirit of the occasion, used his putter like a billiard cue to drop a couple of the occasion, and the property of the couple of the couple

a billiard cue to drop a couple of short ones.

Considering the terrific handicap, they all did pretty well. The two babes were only two over fours for the eight holes they were able to complete. Montague was four over for seven holes, which wasn't nearly as bad as it sounds. Shooting into the crowd made him nervous, he admitted. Mrs. Annenberg who had a special policeman to get her through to the greens, shot a string of six fives and a deuce.

WHAT'S THE USE!

It was first proposed to stage a long-driving contest in place of them were found comparing notes from a safe point about 200 yards from the actual field of action.

"I saw him hit his second shot on the first hole," said one of them, reminiscently. "Looked like he hit it mighty low. But this game's hard enough to play under any circumstances, much less trying to shoot through people."

Babe Didrikson, as a matter of fact, was the star of the show. Her birdie three on the second hole and her five on the seventh where Montague got mixed up in a trap and required a six, enabled her to finish two-up on the muscle

stone. Thornton: For Mac—Colonel WHAT'S THE USE:
Whyche. Capt. Corrigan.
Referees: Major Creed (Maxwell Field):
Major Hamby (Fort Oglethorpe).

CINCINNATI—(P)—Of the 36 pitchers who have won 200 or more games in the major leagues, seven have pitched for the Cincinnati Reds.

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said, grimly. Throughout the jamboree

Babe's backers from up in the Bronx had been shouting every Although 10,000 tickets had been sold at a buck apiece, no provision whatsoever was made to police the gallery. There wasn't even a fishing pole to hold them off the greens. Practically all second sheets as a result wasn't the cries of the venders of peanuts and choc late bars. PROS WATCH MONTY.

# TEST FOR

Tulane-Sewanee Only **Other Conference Game** Scheduled This Week.

By JACK TROY.

This is rest week in Southeast-ern conference football for such teams as the title favorite, Alabama; Vanderbilt, L. S. U., both Mississippi teams, Kentucky and

It's because of the Thanksgiv-ing Day rivalries for most of the teams that they are taking this Saturday off.

Alabama, with eight straight victories—16 straight including the carry-over from last year-will put in some intensive work for Vanderbilt, and vice versa.

Vandy was the last team to beat

Alabama. Coach Ray Morrison rather surprised one and all by declaring beforehand that the Commodores would stem the

Crimson Tide.

And it may be that Morrison will come up with a statement of like nature before they meet on Thanksgiving Day at Nashville. The Commodores have shown a lot of power and versatility in a couple of big games this season, particularly the L. S. U. and Tenessee games.

FINAL HURDLE.

It's the final hurdle for Ala-bama. Only Vandy stands in the way for a perfect season for the Tide and a possible Rose Bowl Old Lou is resting up, of course,

for Tulane on Saturday week at New Orleans. The Green Wave will warm up for the annual strug-gle in a game with Sewanee's hill-Both major Georgia teams are involved in conference games away from home this Saturday.

Tech, victim of questionable de-cisions and a last-quarter Alabama touchdown, goes to Gainesville to play Florida.

Georgia, winner over Tulane by virtue of a great touchdown punt return and an indomitable show of team spirit, meets Auburn at

The only other game involving Southeastern conference teams is the brush of Tulane and Sewanee

In each instance last Saturday when Southeastern conference teams took on outside opposition, a loss was recorded.

Boston College turned back Kentucky, 13 to 0; Clemson nosed out Florida, 10 to 9, and Arkansas walloped Ole Miss, 32 to 0. Tech and 'Bama played score-less football until the last quar-

ter, the Crimson Tide finally capitalizing on a bullet pass, Joe Kilgrow to Tut Warren, to keep the

BULLDOGS FIGHT. Georgia 7-6 victory over Tulane was one of the high spots of the day. The Bulldogs were outgained but not outplayed. Few Georgian gia teams ever dug in and gave a greater demonstration of fight and spirit than the Georgia team center, Buddy Milner, some 55 minutes and a regular fullback and captain, Wild Bill Hartman, at quarterback at quarterback

Auburn fell victim of a field goal in losing to L. S. U., 9 to 7. The Tigers of the Plains, from all accounts, played on even terms BOSTON, Nov. 14.-(P)-With but two dissenting votes the Nawith the Bayou Tigers.
Vandy turned Bert Marshall

loose against Tennessee and the Commodores won going away, 13 to 7. The Volunteers scored first.

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system of measurement in track

# Broncos Beat St. Mary's, 7-0, WALLACE CAUTIONS DIXIF PILIP PLANTS To Remain Unbeaten, Untied Noting Expansion, Secretary Warns Against Waste-

# IN THIRD PERIOD

45,000 See Pellegrini Pass to Fisher Over Goal Line.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14 .-(UP)—The Santa Clara Broncos— one of the nation's few undefeated and untied football teams-took to the air to defeat St. Mary's College, 7 to 0, today in their annual, hard-fought game before 50,000 fans at Kezar stadium. Late in the third period Half-back Bruno Pellegrini fired a 10-

sion was blocked partially, but Al Wolff, big Santa Clara tackle, scooped up the bounding ball on the 2-yard line and scored the

point.
(Slip) Madigan's Gaels left annual tussle with Fordham in
New York next Saturday. It was
Santa Clara's second straight victory over St. Mary's.

St. Mary's—sparked by the running and passing of Halfback Lou Rimass.

ning and passing of Halfback Lou sition. Rimassa—dominated the first half. Pitts Rimassa—dominated the first half.

Santa Clara's second-string held
the Gaels in the second period and the strategy of a rested first-string in the third period won the game

In the closing moments of the game Santa Clara drove to the one-foot line, but Barlow was stopped in a fourth-down crack at from the end zone as the game

FOOTBALL SCORES

COLLEGE SCORES.

Wisconsin Mines 28
St. Benedicts (Kan.) 0 John Carroll U. 7
Idaho 6 Gonzago 0
Mt. St. Mary's 6
Santa Clara 7 St. Mary's 0
San Francisco 0
Washburn 13 St. Mary's (San Ant.) 51

PRO FOOTBALL.

TODAY'S RESULTS

stroit 17, New York 0. sicago Bears 29, Brooklyn 7. reen Bay 37, Philadelphia 7. ttsburgh 21, Washington 13. sicago Cardinals-Cleveland not i NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES
Green Bay at New York.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Detroit at Chicago Cardinals.
Washington at Cleveland.

TODAY'S RESULTS Los Angeles 48, Rochester 21. Cincinnati 13, Boston 0.

Wrestlers Defeat Tech High Mat Team

tlers again met and defeated the Tech High team. They were not only successful in the team matches but turned the tables and won in the free-for-all, profeswon in the free-for-all, professional style rules, with the strong
into a ring and Sammy Miller was
gro heavyweight champion of the
world, gets his severest test in an
Atlanta ring Thursday night and Nick Vlass over Tom Brown, Botzy Vaughan and Noel Smith. Botzy Vaughan and Noel Smith.

The results: Jack Wheeler, T. H. S.,
pinned Sparky Anglin, "Y": Nick Vlass,
"Y" pinned Tom Bridwell, T. H. S.,
Howell Glass, T. H. S., won time advantage over Padro Dodys, "Y": Mike
Warr threw Botzy Vaughan, T. H. S.,
Jack Deacon. "Y." pinned Noel Smith,
T. H. S.: George Vasil, "Y" won on
time from Tom Brown, T. H. S., and
Jim Pantello, "Y," won time advantage
over John Seay, T. H. S.

The "Y" team will meet Chattanooga "Y" next in Atlanta November 27.

O'KEEFE LOSES.

nooga, defeated O'Keefe, 13 to 7, touchdown.

# Penn State, Duke Left MIKE, A POINTER, In Way of Pittsburgh TAKES SHOOTING

Stanford Only Obstacle for California to Overcome in Charge Toward Coast Title.

By ALAN GOULD.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—(A)—Surviving conditions that put non-combatants as well as the gridiron gladiators themselves to the season's severest tests of stamina, college football's top-ranking teams emerged today from the storm with relatively few casualties.

rounds at the Forrest Hills course.

Smith was playing a foursome

including Russell Bridges, George Smiley, and Lonnie Brown.

Hills sweepstakes with a 72. Sec-

Brown and third went to J. C.

The winning in the blind bogey

Blair Foster, Jesse Robbins and

In the finals of the club cham-

pionship Charlie Black Jr. beat

Sixteen Foursomes

In East Lake Dogfite.

The winning foursome, George El-

E. E. Lyons, had a score of 122.

Second place went to Cliff Eley,

H. S. Roberts, L. F. Meng and J. B. Stewart, with a score of 125.

Dr. L. H. Kelley, Dr. H. P. Mc-Donald, Dr. H. W. Ridley and J.

S. Blick won third prize with 127

W. D. Doak, 133.

Riley Elder Wins

Ansley Park Bogey.

Low net prize went to A. C.

L. W. Masten, Joe Townes,

At Capital City.

tional arguments, as well as postseason opportunities, remain wide open for discussion and debate. coming back to trource Oregon, 26 to 0, strengthened their pros-pects of being the Pacific Coast's choice for the Rose Bowl. At the same time their biggest remaining obstacle to undisputed far west back Bruno Pellegrini fired a 10yard pass to Fullback Everett
Fisher just a yard in from the
sidelines on the goal line. Fisher
scored standing up.

Pellegrini's attempted conversion was blocked partially but Davis Will Meet Branch for Forrest Hills Club as the Rose Bowl nomination at Championship. stake, will be played this Saturday on Stanford's home field. A victory for the Palo Alto Indians would produce a deadlock for the On a 265-yard par four hole, Max Smith was five under par yesterday when he played three

come back from behind to beat Nebraska, 13 to 7, before a sellout crowd of 72,000, in the Pitt sta-

Down in the deep South, Alabama's unbeaten and untied Crimson Tide stood off Georgia stopped in a fourth-down crack at left guard and Dowd punted out from the end zone as the game ized a last period touchdown to win, 7-0, keep its record unblemented and its "Bowl" aspirations championship.

Alabama now has only one more Three Share Prize hurdle to clear, Vanderbilt, but indications that this will be no part of a soft assignment were forthcoming as the Commodores downed Tennessee, 13 to 7. The two winners meet Thanksgiving Day in the decisive conference game. Duke Upset.

Pittsburgh faces two additional barriers, Penn State this week and then Duke, which was the victim of yesterday's major upset. Duke's sturdy neighbor, North Carolina, not only handed the Blue Devils their first defeat of the season before a capacity crowd at Durham. by 14 to 6, but knocked them out of the Southern conference lead and the nation's "first ten."

This development, rather than brightening Pitt's prospects for the game at Durham two weeks hence, may have the effect of making the Panther job all the tougher. Duke, under Wallace Wade's tutelage, will be eager to wreak vicarious revenge for vesterday's bitter setback and Pitt will be a nice, shiny target for the Southerners to shoot

weather from coast to coast, developments affecting the competition for national and sectional championship honors shared interest with the middle west's belocated.

Other scores: Chess Largomarismo, L. P. Taylor, Houston White, W. S. Smith, 128; Charles Yates, C. A. Williams, L. Whisenant, J. E. Nash, K. P. Wood, 131; Details of the competition of the drive for intersectional honors.

# **BLOOMFIELD, LEE**

Chin Lee, the Chinese wrestler who defeated Sago Hayamaka, the Jap, in straight falls at the Spring Six tied for second place. They Street arena last Friday night, when these two contestants were ley, and F. A. Truan, with 79s, and the last two remaining in the last two remaining in the wrestling royal, has been matched E. E. Thames with 77s. against Jack Bloomfield, Jewish matman, for tonight's card. Bloomfield is one of the best grapplers ever to come south. He

has lost only one match out of more than 30 here. Raoul Lopez, Mexican matman, The Atlanta Y. M. C. A. wres- and a newcomer here, has been

matched against Sammy Miller tough Assyrian, in the semi-final The Mexican is rated one of

the toughest matmen ever to step Young Gotch, an Atlanta boy

who has just returned from an invasion of eastern territory, will also appear on the card. He will match holds with an old rival, Bob Anderson, in the opening

as fighters go, has beaten many of the game's topnotchers and consis-The Spring street arena is located at the junction of Spring, Peters and Garnett streets. The starting time is 8:15 o'clock.

in Chattanooga Saturday. Captain Baylor Prep school, of Chattafrom Berman to score the only



Crack Field Trails Lavonia Entry in Annual West End Event.

By CLINT DAVIS.

Sweeping through a field com-posed of as fine type shooting dogs as ever was shown in this section, Mike, a liver and white pointer owned and shown by Charlie Jones, of Lavonia, Ga., won top honors in the third annual shooting dog show held at the West End Gun Club yesterday. Mike outpointed a stiff field of 19 pointers to win best-of-breed and went up against the remaining four best-of-breeds for best-of-

Next in line was a beautiful blue English setter, Happy, owned by Steve Fullerton and shown by Mrs. Clayton Kolvoord for bestof-breed and runnerup for bestof-show. Twenty fine setters were entered in this class, offering plenty of competition.

Third place honors in the show

He had two straight eagles, the first resulting from sinking a 60-yard chip shot, the second coming and best-of-breed for Irish setwhen a 20-yard chip rolled in. Playing the hole on the third ters went to a stalwart son of Erin by the name of Terry, owned and round, Smith was on the green in one but two-puted for a birdie shown by J. B. Vann, of Clark-

Mikes Alcovy Sheik, a bit of dog with a big name, showed best for beagle hounds, although not a pup. Sheik was owned and shown Allen Heath won the Forrest by H. L. Jones, of Monroe, Ga. Haydora's Lady Pilot, owned ond place went to Lucille Malone

and shown by J. W. Born, of Atlanta, topped the cocker spaniel class. Silver loving cups were awarded each winner in addition to ribbons and dog feed. The 1937 show attracted a larger crowd of fans than any of the previous shows. Sportsmen and dogs from all sections of north Georgia assembled for the event.

The entire program was ably judged by Hal Lindsay, who explained points in the judging, to the spectators. meet Sunday afternoon at Capital City was 74 but no one hit it.

Harry Harkins W. E. Beresford, Dave Black and C. G. Conn Jr., turned in 73s. Skeet Winner.

Outdoorsmen dressed in hunting togs, scores of bird dogs and Charlie Dannals Jr., 1 up on the last hole. Black had a score of 71. a beautiful autumn day provided a perfect setting yesterday at the West End Gun Club for the third annual quail shoot. Perhaps a majority of the sportsmen were thinking of the pleasant days of hunting just ahead, but Harry Harkins' thoughts were on skeet Sixteen foursomes participated in the weekly dogfite on the East Lake course Sunday afternoon. targets as he banged out an excellent score of 98x100 to win top honors in the day's registered program. Joe Daniels, Coosa, Geor-gia's "Daniel Boone," finished second to win Class A trophy with a score of 95. Dr. LeRoy Childs was runnerup in Class A with 93x100. negotiations both here and in New In Class B, Benson Freeman, York. jovial president of the club, slip-

A. J. Orme won runnerup trophy UNIFICATION VOTE in this class with a 91. Barnes, H. H. Arnold, M. W. Rodier, C. R. Stanley, 133; Billy Street, T. H. Bonner, Ray Williams, J. W. Book, J. W. T. (Bill) Healy's score of 87 was good for runnerup prize. Inman Brandon, shooting in his liams, J. W. Roach, 133; Alan Yates, J. C. Kyle, J. J. Nicholson, first competitive event, won Class D with a nice score of 65x100. gets out of 100 to get second-place

onors in Class D. Mrs. J. C. Ellis won high gun for ladies with a score of 86, while Mary Baldwin had a score of 80 Riley Elder won the blind bogey at the Ansley Park course yesterfor second place. Lyman Smith carried off high-gun honors in the special small-bore event with 44 dead targets to his credit. Harry Harkins was second with 42. C. Moore won the pro trophy with a score of 86. Registered scores: Harry Harkins, 98: Joe Daniels, 95; Dr. LeRoy Childs, 93; Benson Freeman Jr., 92; Lyman Smith, 91; A. J. Orme, 91; Joe Wofford, 90; R. E. Vibberts, 89; Tagammell Scott, 89; Steve Fullerton, 87; T. E. McLeroy, 87; H. L. White, 88; Mrs. J. C. Ellis, 86; H. C. Moore, 86; Luther McDonald, 84; Clyde King Jr., 80; F. L. Magoon, 80; W. T. Healy, 77; J. S. McDonald, 76; J. C. Ellis, 75; Bennett Hutchinson, 75; Inman Brandon, 65; Swift Tyler Jr., 57; J. W. Cooper Jr., 56. C. Moore won the pro trophy with

Bearcat Obie, regarded by many ring critics as the uncrowned ne-TECH WILL PLAY 'GATOR SATURDAY Atlanta ring Thursday night against Al Hart, sensational 220-

Continued From First Sports Page pound, 19-year-old warrior at the Spring Street Arena. The fight is Then Marshall went into action and while his mates were bottling up Cafego, Harp, Wood, et al., he passed and ran the Commodores

MAROONS SCORED. tently has been sidestepped by the Mississippi trained all its guns first rank pugilists. He has never on Sewanee and was only able to lost a fight in Atlanta. However, Hart, looked upon as a fine proswin, 12 to 0. The greatest kicking the south pect, bids fair to make Obje cut se with everything he has. Hart has seen this season was supplied numbers among his victims Abe Simon, the New Yorker, who con-vinced Jack Torrance, L. S. U. by Georgia's Hartman. He kicked 10 in the first half, five of which landed within the Tulane 20. Tulane made a total return of one giant that as a fighter, he was a yard in the first half. Hartman's good policeman. Thursday's winner is promised a shot at Leroy out-of-bounds kicks were terrific Georgia kicked 17 times in all Haynes, ranked among the world's and the Tulane backs were able

to a great victory

Supporting matches will pair off
T. Hubert and "Straight 8" Pryor;
Honey Boy Lee with Jabbing
Foots, and Jack Bass against Kid

to run back only four yards altogether. The south will see no better punting or punt covering this
season. Russell. Popular prices will be featured, according to Promoter

first 10.

billed for 10 rounds or less.

Obie, now considered a veteran

Y.M.C.A. Cage Team Alabama Vanderbilt Louisiana State Seeks New Player Georgia Tech Shades of the old southern championship basketball teams of the Y. M. C. A. Triangles is evident at the "Y" these evenings. Three members are lined up with one of the fast teams in the City

ter punting or punt covering this

The standings of the Southeast

league and still another, Tommy Reeder, has his own team entered.

Joe McCrorey, Johnny Phillips and Oscar Brock are the three and are looking for some young pros-

ful Cutting.'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—(P)— Secretary Wallace warned the southern paper and pulp industry today against "wasteful cutting" of

Wallace, in his annual report to President Roosevelt, noted paper and pulp interests in the south were expanding their production.

"This expansion offers prospects of increased employment," he added, "but it may double existing pulp and paper demands on southern forests.

"If wasteful cutting continues, without provisions for regrowth, the south's forest industries may disappear as did those of the lake states region."
Wallace declared if sufficient

growing stock were left to restore the forests, the expansion now planned would do no harm.

A number of paper and pulp plants have recently been constructed in the Carolinas and Georgia, and a \$5,000,000 plant near Wilmington, N. C., is ready

### 2 NEGROES JAILED IN HOLDUP SERIES

One Is' Identified as Suspected Slasher.

urday night.
An increase in holdups within 9 o'clock tonight. An increase in holdups within the city during the last week is shown by police records. Detectives have picked up approximate-tives have picked up approximate-tive have been some and the state of the program in-clude the chorus, singing a capture of the program in-clude the chorus, singing a capture of the program in-clude the chorus, singing a capture of the program in-clude the chorus, singing a capture of the program in-clude the chorus, singing a capture of the program in-clude the chorus, singing a capture of the program in-clude the chorus, singing a capture of the program in-clude the chorus, singing a capture of the program in-clude the chorus, singing a capture of the program in-clude the chorus, singing a capture of the program in-clude the chorus, singing a capture of the program in-clude the chorus, singing a capture of the program in-clude the chorus, singing a capture of the program in-clude the chorus, singing a capture of the program in-clude the chorus, singing a capture of the program in-clude the chorus, singing a capture of the program in-clude the chorus in the program in-clude the chorus in the program in-clude the chorus in the program in the program

Arrested yesterday were James Jones, negro, 22, of 103 Butler street, S. E., and Bessie Jones, 22,

They were arrested on descriptions given by J. R. Hood Jr., 202 Clifton street, who was roburday night at the corner of Pratt and Armstrong streets. Later, the man was identified by Thad M. Ellis, 52, of Roswell, as the ne-Ellis, 52, of Roswell, as the ne-gro who cut his throat when he characterizations of industrial tiresisted a holdup attempt, police

STOCK IS SOLD

Pickford, Fairbanks Chaplin Sell Out.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 14.-(AP) Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks
Sr., and Charles Chaplin will refrom United Artists' Corpora tion under an agreement by which they will dispose of their stock holdings, estimated to be worth \$6,000,000, it was announced to-night.

The stock will be sold to Sam uel Goldwyn, present United Art-ist producer; Alexander Korda, ist producer; London producer, and E. H. Lever, New York financier. Goldwyn and Korda made the

ped through to win with a score of 92x100, his best in many moons.

Leroy lifted the silver North Georgia Conference to Open Thursday.

North Georgia Methodists will open their annual conference at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at the Wesley Memorial church, and Young Swift Tyler broke 57 tar- vote on unification of the church branches at 11 o'clock, Bishop W. N. Ainsworth said yesterday.

Other principal items to face the as they head for work this morn-

conference are pastoral assign-ments, elections of delegates to the reau predicted last night. ments, elections of delegates to the reau predicted last night.

general conference to be held at Birmingham next May, and adopwill be 56 with a minimum of 40. tion of a budget for the coming year.

Yesterday the mercury ranged between 46 and 66 degrees.

Bishop Frank Smith, of Hous-ton, Texas, will be conference speaker this year, preaching the Sunday sermon and making sev-

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Sunday sermon and making several other addresses.

NUDE BODY BEACHED
BY NORTHEAST GALE

OAK BLUFFS, Mass., Nov. 14.

(UP)—The body of an unidentified middle-aged woman, bady bruised and decomposed, was washed ashore here today during a mortheast gale.

The body was clad only in a girdle and stockings. On the wedding finger was a gold band in scribed: "R. B. S. to E. H. N. January 14, 1916." On another finger was a gold band in scribed: "R. B. S. to E. H. N. January 14, 1916." On another finger was a silver dinner ring containing a large imitation diamond and 45 smaller stones.

Weather Outlook
For Cotton States

Weather Outlook

Kroc Cotton States

Louisiana: Fair, somewhat warmer in north and west portion.

Monday; Tuesday cloudy.

Alabama: Fair Monday; Tuesday and the state of the state of

# ON THE A

WGST

0-Studio.

- Vic Arden's Orchestra.

- Sports Review.

- Studio.

- Richard Himber's Orchestra. CBS.

- Sammy Kaye's Orchestra, CBS.

- Sammy Kaye's Orchestra, CBS.

- NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION

- George Hamilton's Orchestra, CBS.

- Kirk Devore's Orchestra.

- Sign off.

On the Networks

:30—Friendship Dinner. :00—R. Friml Jr., orchestra. :30—Woody Herman's orchestra. :00—Leon Navarro's orchestra. :30—Earl Hines' orchestra.

CBS-WABC.

Radio Highlights

6:00—Poetic Melodies, WGST. 7:00—Burns and Allen, WSB. 7:00—Horace Heidt's Brigadiers, WGST.
7:30—Richard Crooks, WSB. 8:00-The Radio Theater,

9:00—The Contented Program, WSB.
10:00—The Vagabonds, WAGA.
10:15—Richard Himber's or-

chestra, WGST.

11:05—George Hamilton's orchestra, WGST.

-Lang Thompson chestra, WAGA. 11:45—Earle Hines' orchestra, WSB.

Side WGST Kilocycles

6:00—Farm Market Report.
6:10—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
6:15—Ramblin' Buckaroos.
6:30—The Morning Jubilee.
6:45—Musical Sundial.
8:10—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
8:15—The Baker Man.
8:30—Elizabeth Dene.
8:45—Morning Moods, CBS.
9:00—Hymns of All Churches.
9:15—Myrt and Marge, CBS.
9:30—Tony Wons, CBS.
9:30—Tony Wons, CBS.
9:45—Lucy Mann.
10:00—Louise and the Lads, CBS.
10:45—Monticello Party Line.
11:00—Singin' Sam.
11:15—Edwin C. Hill, CBS.
11:30—Linda's First Love.
11:45—The Voice of Experience.
11:45—The Constitution.
12:05—Sidewalk Snoopers.
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12:05—News from the Lot.
13:00—News Through a Woman's Eyes, CBS.
1:15—Dalton Brothers, CBS.
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2:30—Broadway Matinee, CBS.
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3:15—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
3:20—Sing and Swing, CBS.
4:15—Life of Mary Sothern, CBS.
4:15—Sidewalk Snoopers.
5:00—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
8:15—Sidewalk Snoopers.
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4:45—Hillitop House, CBS.
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NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION. "UNKNOWNS"-Convinced that the radio audience makes its own stars, Horace Heidt and his Brigadiers will present an unknown performer on their half-hour program to be heard over WGST at 7 o'clock tonight. A different performer will be presented each week. This innovation on the Studio.

15—Sidewalk Snoopers.
10—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
5—Eton Boys, CBS.
—Souvenirs of Song.
—Poetic Melodies, CBS.
—Sports Review.
—Studio. 30-minute program of fun and harmony will be titled "Can You

Pick a Star?" A medley of college songs, com-edy specialties by Jerry Bowne and the singing of Lysbeth Hughes, Larry Cotton and Bob McCoy will be other highlights of tonight's program.

CONTENTED PROGRAM-Melodies of the colorful Old South of song and story will be central theme of the "Contented Hour," Two negroes were arrested by with the orchestra conducted by detectives yesterday in connection Frank Black, the Noble Cain chowith five holdups in Atlanta Sat-rus, the Continentals and Opal rus, the Continentals and Opal Craven to be heard over WSB at

featuring southern song favorites

Program music includes: "Down in Dixie."
"Southern Rhapsody."
"Down South."
"Mardi Gras.".
"Deep River."
"Mah Lindy Lou."
"Old Folks at Home."
"Doan You Cry, Mah Baby."
"Meditation."

On the Networks

NBC-WEAF.

BASIC-East: WEAF WNAC WTIC
WJAR WTAG WCSH KYW WFBR WRC
WGY WBEN WCAE WTAM WWJ WSAJ
WDEL: Midwest: KSD WMAQ WHO
WOW WDAF WIRE KSTP. Mountain:
KOA KDYL: South: WMBG: Pacific:
KFI KGW KOMO KHQ KPO KGU.
OPTIONAL (stations operate interchangeably on either RED or BLUE
networks): BASIC-East: WLW WFFA
WSAN WORK WCOL. Midwest: WOOD
WGL WGBF WBOW WEBC KSOO KANS.
OTHER OPTIONAL STATIONS-Canadian CRCT CFCF. Central: WCFL WTMJ
WIBA WDAY KFYR KOAM:South:
WTAR, WPTF WIS WJAX WFLAWSUN WIOD WSOC WFBC WWNC
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KTAR KTA RADIO THEATER - Edward tans, and Anne Shirley head the all-star cast of the Radio Theater's production of "Come and Get It," to be heard over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight.

Lew Ayres, Walter Brennan,
Mary Nash and Mady Christians

are the other top-ranking players in the drama direction by Cecil GAINS IN EXPORTS

September U. S. Shipments Up 81 Per Cent.

Exports of automotive products from the United States in September increased 81 per cert over the same month last year, W. H. Schroder, district manager of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, has announced.
Total value of automotive ex-

CBS-WABC.

BASIC-East: WABC WADC WOKO WCAO WEEI WGR WKBW WKRC WHK WJR WDRC WCAU WJAS WPRO WFBL WJSV WGAR: Midwest: WBBM WFBM KMBC KMOX WHAS KFAB KRNT.
East-WENS WPG WHP WHEC WORC CFRB CKAC WIBX WMAS WESG WNBF WIBZ WKBN WHIO WGBI.

DIXIE-WGST WSFA WBRC WQAM WDOD KLRA WREC WLAC WWL WTOC KRLD KTRH KTSA WACO KOMA WDBO WET WDAE WBIG WDBJ WWVA WMBG WSIS WMBR WALA KTUL KGKO WCOA WDNC WNOX KWKH KNOW WMMM WJNO WCHS WPAR WMAZ WCOC WRVA.

MIDWEST-WMED WISN WIBW KFH WKBB WTAQ WKBH WCO WSBT KSCJ WNAX WOC.

MUNNTAIN-KVOR KLZ KOH KSL ports for September of this year amounted to \$24,260,418 as compared with \$13,295,700 in September, 1936, the figures revealed. KGVO KFBB.
COAST-KNX KOIN KOL KFPY KVI
KSFO KOY.
6:00-The Poetic Melodies. (SFO KOY:
6:10—The Poetic Melodies.
6:15—Jay Freeman's orchestra.
6:45—Boake Carter.
7:00—Horace Heidt's Brigadiers.
7:30—Pick and Pat Fun.
8:00—Radio Theater.
9:00—Warra Kiner. Walty Similar exports during the nine months of the current year were valued at \$262,174,270 compared 8:00—Radio Theater. 9:00—Wayne King's Waltz. with \$182,368,447 in the corresponding nine months in 1936, 10:00-Glen an increase of 43.7 per cent, according to the records.

CLEAR BUT CHILLIER

IS FORECAST TODAY Clear skies and a slightly fall-

WNBR KRGV KFDM WROL KI
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MOUNTAIN: KLO KVOD KGHF; Pacif
KGO KFSD KEX KGA KECA KJR.
(NOTE: See WEAF-NBC for optio
list of stations.)
6:00—To be announced.
6:30—Lum and Abner.
6:45—Christine Johnson.
7:105—Roy Campbell's Royalists.
7:30—Grand Hotel, Play.
8:00—Philadelphia orchestra.
9:00—Warden Lawes, Dramatic.
9:00—Warden Lawes, Dramatic.
9:00—Eli Dantzig's orchestra.
10:00—Eli Dantzig's orchestra.
10:30—The Fisk Jubilee Singers.
11:30—Lane Thompson's orchestra. BIRTHS

MBS-WOR.

BASIC—WOR WBAL WLBZ WAAB
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KGB KFRC WVOE KOB WGDM KXO
WCAE WSAR CKYW.
West: KHL WTOX WBBZ KFXM
KFMO KFRC KGB.
6:00—Henry Weber's Concert orchestra.
6:30—Lone Ranger.
6:43—Rube Appleberry.
7:00—Charles Gaylord's orchestra.
8:00—Melodic Strings.
8:00—Melodic Strings.
8:00—Famous Jury Trials.
9:00—Famous Jury Trials.
9:45—Henry Weber's Pageant of Melody.
10:30—Impressions.
11:30—Charles Gaylord's orchestra.
11:30—Charles Gaylord's orchestra.
12:30—Ray Keating's orchestra.
12:30—Ray Keating's orchestra.

SHORT-WAVE JOHANNESBURG-2:15 P. M.-A Vic-torian Musical Evening. ZTJ, 49.2 m.,

SANTIAGO, Mess. CB615, 24.3 m., ed Music and News. CB615, 24.3 m., 12.30 meg.
TOKYO-4:45 P. M.—Popular Songs.
JZK, 19.7 m., 15.16 meg.; JZJ, 25.4 m., 11.80 meg.
BERLIN—5:30 P. M.—The Japanese
Violinist. Kenchu Wanifuchi. DJD, 25.4 BERLIN—5:30 P. M.—The Japanese Violinist, Kenchu Wanituchi. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.

ROME—6:00 P. M.—Opera, one act: "07 Interest Today," a talk; concert of folk songs; 2RO's "Mail Bag." 2RO, 31.1 m., 9.63 meg.

LONDON—6:40 P. M.—"Fire!" a play, GSP, 19.6 m., 15.31 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.

BERLIN—6:40 P. M.—Technical Tips for the Radiofan. DJD, 23.4 m., 11.77 meg.

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia—7:55 P. M.—Variety program. OLR4A, 25.34 m., 11.84 meg.

BERLIN—9:30 P. M.—In Celebration of Gerhart Hauptmann's seventy-fifth birth-BERLIN—9:30 P. M.—In Celebration of Gerhart Hauptmann's seventy-fifth birth-day. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg. PARIS—10:00 P. M.—Concert of Record-ings. TPA4, 25.6 m., 11.72 meg. LONDON—10:45 P. M.—"Green Fields and Pavements," a talk by Harold Nicol-son. GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg. TOKYO—12:45 A. M.—A Nagauta Bal-lad, JZK, 19.7 m., 15.16 meg. SYDNEY, Australia—4:30 A. M.—(Tues-day)—Chimes from G. P. O. Sydney. VK2ME, 31.28 m., 9.59 meg.

MUSIC CRITIC DIES NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- (AP)-Otto Bing, 60, German-born com-poser and music critic for the New York Staats-Zeitung und Herold, he returned from covering a violin

7:10—News. 7:30—Do you Remember? NBC. 8:00—Women and News, NBC. 8:15—The Streamliners, NBC. 8:40—Press Radio News, NBC 8:45—The Landt Trio, NBC. 9:05—Monday Morning Sere 9:30—Enid Day.

9:30—Enid Day.
9:45—News.
10:00—"Young Widder Jones."
10:15—The Woman's News Review.
10:15—The Woman's News Review.
10:30—How to Be Charming, NBC.
10:45—The Manhatters Dance Orchestra, NBC.
11:00—Happy Jack, NBC.
11:130—Grace and Eddie.
11:20—The Cadets' Quartet, NBC.
11:30—Alien Leafer's Orchestra, NBC.
12:00—National Farm and Home Houra, NBC.
12:00—News.
1:30—Bennett and Wolverton, NBC.
1:45—The Three Cheers, NBC.
2:00—Pepper Young's Family, NBC.
2:15—Ma Perkins, NBC.
2:15—Ma Perkins, NBC.
2:30—Vic and Sade, NBC.
3:00—News.
3:15—The Guiding Light, NBC.

2:49—The O'Neills, NBC.
3:00—News.
3:15—The Guiding Light, NBC.
3:30—Shorter College Program.
3:45—The Road of Life, NBC.
4:00—School of the Air.
4:30—The Vagabonds, NBC.
4:45—News.
5:00—Adventures of Jimmy Allen.
5:15—The Rhythmaires Dance Orch NBC.

5:15—The Rhythmaires Dance Orchestr. MSC.
5:30—The Freshest Thing in Town.
5:45—Little Orphan Annie, NBC.
6:00—To Be Announced, NBC.
6:30—Lum and Abner, NBC.
6:30—Lum and Abner, NBC.
6:45—Tonic Time Revue.
7:00—Burns and Allen.
7:30—Richard Crooks, NBC.
8:00—Fibber McGee and Molly, NBC.
8:30—Hour of Charm, NBC.
9:00—Contented Program, NBC.
9:00—Outle Program, NBC.
10:30—Arbour of Charm, NBC.
10:30—Arbour of Charm, NBC.
10:30—Arbour of Charm, NBC.
10:45—Marvin Frederic's Orchestra.
11:50—Marvin Frederic's Orchestra.
11:45—Earl Hines's Orchestra, NBC.
12:00—Sign off.

WAGA Kilocycles 6:30—Sun-Up Syncopators. 6:45—WAGA Front Page. 8:45—WAGA From
7:00—Musical Clock.
7:00—Musical Clock.
8:00—Breakfast Club.
8:40—Press Radio News. NBC.
8:45—Breakfast Club, NBC.
9:00—Ann Page Suggests.
9:15—Vaughn de Leath, NBC.
9:30—Karo Whitfield's Health Club.
2:45

9:30—Karo Whitneids
9:45—Viennese Ensemble,
10:00—Front Page,
10:15—Josh Higgins, NBC,
10:30—Homer Knowles.

30—The Vaganova of the Vaganov

WATL Kilocycles

Morning Man.

gs by Eddie. 11:03—Songs by Eddis.

11:30—Will Osborne's Orchestra.

11:30—Will Osborne's Orchestra.

11:30—Satleberry's Riddle Man.

12:00—News.

1:05—Interlude in Melody.

1:165—James Dixon and his Orch.

1:30—Rhumba Rhythm.

1:45—Valerie Vaughn, vocalist.

oon Swing Session

Study in Brass.

You Sahll Have Rhythm.

The Swingsters.

Arnold Briggs' Orchestra.

10:00—News.
10:05—Edmund Clair's orchestra.
10:15—Bernie Cummins' orchestra, WLW.
10:30—Billy Arnold's orchestra, Nemo.
11:00—Dance Party.
12:00—Midnight Rhythm.
12:30—Moon River, WLW.
1:00—Sign Off.

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Committee Named To Draft Legislation To Submit To Rivers.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Nov. 14. (A)—Georgia's Disabled American Veterans voted here today to ask Governor Rivers to decentralize the state veterans' bureau.

State Commander R. H. Thomp son, Augusta, appointed a commit-tee to draft legislation setting up each congressional district a bureau to take over most of the duties of the central office in At-

The committee, headed by James K. Finch, Atlanta, will draft the legislative program which will be submitted to Governor Rivers before the special session of the legislature is called November 22. Other members of the commit-

tee include Cecil R. Hall, Atlanta; C. B. McCullar, Milledgeville; Thomas A. Furlong, Savannah. The committee was voted power to propose needed legislation.

They also asked that the state

veterans bureaus be provided with sufficient clerical assistance handle pension funds for Confederate veterans and their widows. Furlong, chairman of the rehabilitation committee, presided over the morning session while Finch was in charge of the afternoon meeting. About 200 delegates from posts over the state ttended the meeting.
Archie Mitchell, contact man for

the veterans' bureau, conducted a school for service officers, assist ed by Furlong.

### FRENCH PLAN BOYCOTT.

PARIS, Nov. 14.—(A)—The General Confederation of Labor today proclaimed a boycott on Japanese goods for its 5,000,000 members in a series of national demonstrations "for defense of



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thin face, they have a thick stock

"Sometimes I have to cut a new

And because he is so particular,

Coroner's Jury Finds.

IN ATHENS AT 59

Rites for Store Office Mana-

ger Set for Today.

Turner, 59, for more than a quar-ter century office manager of

in declining health for some time

from the residence here tomor-

Mr. Turner is survived by his

wife, a sister, Mrs. C. M. Walker,

Westminster, S. C.; a brother, B. C. Turner, of Cleveland, Ohio; two

nieces, Mrs. A. J. Turnbull, At-lanta, and Mrs. Clayborn Davis,

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ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 14.-R. J.

gunstock maker declared.

a more elaborate design.'

When the band saw begins its work in the workshop of H. J. Lewis, at 931 Woodland avenue, some hunter will soon be satisfied with a new stock for his gun. Taken up as a hobby several years ago, Lewis has replaced stocks for gun owners from all over the United States and from

# Individually Tailored Gun Stocks For Particular Hunters Made Here

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plained.

and vice versa.

register showed.

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stocks for many years. It's a hob-

Decorated Stocks.

ome, Lewis painstakingly transforms a block of wood into a decorated stock that pleases the most fastidious of shooters. It takes from 10 to 13 hours to complete

"It doesn't get tiresome because it's fun," the gunstock tailor said. Lewis begins by drawing his stocks plain while others require design on the apparently ordinary block of wood, then the sawing pegins. There are hours of patient his fame as a gunstock maker has hand carving to complete the despread. Hunters from all sections sign desired. Finally comes the of the United States and Canada dishing and finishing.

"There is an art to the work, stocks. One man once ordered 19. polishing and finishing.

COMMUNIST SUCCESS:

MOSCOW, Nov. 14 .- (AP)-Paulina Zhemchuzhina, wife of Pre- Victim of Heart Attack, Natty Lothario mier Vyacheslaff Molotoff, today won promotion for her success as head of the Soviet cosmetics in-dustry. She was named vice com-found dead in bed at a hotel here

ost she will retain supervision

of the manufacture and sale of cosmetics. Madame Zhemchuzhina introduced American machinery and methods for making cosmetics into Russia after a tour of the United States last year. During her American tour she was a guest at the White House.

CHAIN GANG FUGITIVE
HEADED FOR ATLANTA
Emory Christian joined the chair of Georgia chair gang five conville.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs.
M. F. Wisdom, of Jacksonville; his father, Frank T. Armstrong, of Columbia, S. C.; two brothers, C. E. Harris, of Piedmont, Ala., and Wallace H. Armstrong, of Jacksonville. CHAIN GANG FUGITIVE

ranks of Georgia chain-gang fugi-tives yesterday by fleeing the Mctives yesterday by fleeing the Mc-Donough chain gang, Guard A. W. Funeral services will be an-nounced by Brandon-Bond-Con-Phillips notified Atlanta police don. last night. He is reported headed for Atlanta. Christian was sentenced from Rockdale county on R. J. TURNER DIES charges of robbery. He was serving a five-year sentence.

# ASKED OF SOLONS

Special Session Fight Looms Over Four-Point Program of Administration.

Continued From First Page.

addition of some mention of the housing program.

The opening session will be brief, confined in fact to the formalities of convening and the reading of the chief executive's message. The real work will start

In the meantime, the house will go ahead with government reorganization, taking up two bills: one to create an auditor general who would look over the govern-ment's financial ledgers and report to congress, and a second to supplant the present three-man civil service commission with a single administrator.

Lynching Dispute Looms When the senate adjourned in August, it made farm legislation its first order of business and an anti-lynching bill the second. Because no farm bill was ready, it was expected to start disputing whether the anti-lynching measure should be taken up at once. Meanwhile, house leaders faced the problem of getting the wage and hour bill—approved last session by the senate — out of the rules committee, where a combination of Republicans and southern

Unless the committee relinquishes it, the measure can be forced on to the floor only by a petition signed by 218 members. But, the labor committee can order it sent back to that group, and in view of the many changes that have been suggested, and the critical attitude of organized labor, there was a possibility that course night be followed.

Democrats firmly pigeonholded it

The two house leaders who said privately that chances for passage of the wage-hour measure were slim, agreed that the American Federation of Labor's critical atti-tude, combined with congressional sentiment for revision of the legislation, had increased the obstacles or too long—will cause the hunter to miss his mark," Lewis exin its path.
"May Not Get a Bill."

"The way this thing is being kicked around," one of them said, "Width and thickness vary to gloomily, "we may not get a bill suit individual taste," he continued. "Every stock I make is fin-

A more optimistic viewpoint ished to exact measurements, each to be observed as carefully as a was expressed, however, by Chairton be observed. New Jerman Norton, Democrat, New Jerman Norton, New Jerman Norto clothes tailor follows measure- sey, of the house labor commit-In his basement workshop at ome, Lewis painstakingly transome, Lewis painstakingly transome, Lewis painstakingly transguns to fit people. If they have a pared to take immediate steps to wrest the measure from the house rules committee. She blamed "chiselers" for "a lot of propa-In buying guns, men are by far more particular than women, the ganda" against the legislation.

The bill is designed to regulate the wages and hours of workers in pattern for their guns. Some want interstate commerce. In its present form it would empower board to fix minimum wages of 40 cents an hour (or less) and a maximum work week of 40 hours

(or more). Another item on the President's program, regional planning by ex-tending the TVA idea to other im-\*\*EXECUTIVE PROMOTED IN HOTEL BED HERE | Description of the considered this session.

# Is Hard Pressed F. H. Armstrong, 28, of 345 Car-

When found by W. R. Hazel-wood, a business associate with an HARRISBURG Pa. Nov. 14 .-(P)—In a more romantic age Wil- legalization and control of hard adjoining room, Armstrong's hand was on the telephone. He was emliam Henry Snyder Jr., might have liquors, an enormous increase in inspired a gentle ballad or a son-

ployed by the Loer Auditing Com-But today the pen that record- crime. of the United
During her lanta about two weeks, the hotel of a police station sergeant. The

officer wrote: Surviving are his mother, Mrs. On Friday last, as Lieutenant Keys tells it, William Henry was

caught in the rain in his best suit. "Ordinarily," the lieutenant said, "a mere nothing. But Wil-liam Henry had a date."

Then, the lieutenant said Snyder forced a window, picked his suit from a rack, left his name card on a table and departed. went to the station house and said he would rather explain

things before he met his girl. The lieutenant told the young a little matter of \$1,000 bail before the date.

Snyder called some friends, arranged the bail, and set out—a Michael Brothers, Inc., Athens department store, died here this little late, but with a freshly morning at 10 o'clock. He had been pressed suit. pressed suit. Funeral services will be held

SCREAMING WIFE MAN DIE IN FLAMES

Witness Unable To Rescue Chattanooga Couple. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 14.—(P)—William A. Hill, 37,

early today when their home was

"I could see the man stumbling around, but I couldn't get to him and he couldn't get out," said Shelton. "The woman was screaming."

"believed the couple was dead when he arrived at the burning

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Dr. Claudius T. Murchison Terms Magazine Article 'Excellent Substitute for a Comic Strip'; Asserts Majority of Americans Are in Similar Plight. a competitive, open-market basis.
"It is equally true," he said,
"that company stores are operated

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Answering an article in a recent issue of Collier's Weekly by Walter Davenport, in which the author takes the south to task for em-"that company stores are operated not for purposes of profit to the company, but for the purpose of providing needed supplies to the mill workers at prices below those obtaining in independently operated stores. For the same reason many mills supply fuel, water, electricity and ice to their employes at prices substantially lowployment conditions in the cotton textile industry, Dr. Claudius T. Murchison, president of the Cot-ton Textile Institute, today termployes at prices substantially low-er than those otherwise obtainer than those otherwise obtain-able. When a mill uses its own superior purchasing power, build-ing facilities and electric plant to

to trade at company stores. When-

ever they do so it is of their own

cheaper price than in competitive

the fact that prior to 1933 the in-

employes. Despite this short work

week the weekly wage has stead-ily increased rather than dimin-

manufacture or in iron and steel-

ISSUED TO SCION

Jesse Livermore Jr. Secures

Wedding Permit.

was not present when the license was issued. Calder could not say

At the Belvedere hotel in Balti-

reached for comment at a late

MRS. RUSH CHADWICK

SUCCUMBS IN GADSDEN

all of Atlanta, and two brothers, R. T. Haines and Sim Haines, both

MRS. T. A. CHEATHAM

SUCCUMBS TO STROKE

Funeral services will be held in

OFFICER KILLS HUSBAND

AS HE WOUNDS MAN

McCOMB, Miss., Nov. 14.-(A)-

Mrs. Rush Chadwick, 63, the

whether they had wed.

hour.

ed it "an excellent substitute for a comic strip." Under the caption "All Work and No Pay," Davenport discussed employment conditions in the in-dustry and developed the thesis supply the needs of its employes at cost, surely that act cannot be that, if a textile worker chooses to spend his week's wages in adinterpreted as one of pure selfish-ness. It represents not a subtracvance of pay day, he has in conequence no income. tion from wages but an addition to wages.

Dr. Murchison said Davenport considers this novel idea abundantly proved by the use of a photostatic copy of a cotton mill pay check on which deductions for deductions from the pay envelope with the full approval of the emsocial security, insurance, house ploye, that method is at least simrent, food and supplies equal the week's wages, thus leaving the employe in "the hapless plight of receiving a pay envelope which is only an accounting sheet of his week's expenditures."

ploye, that method is at least simpler and easier than the more cash just for the sake of receiving it back again. From the employe's point of view there can be objection to such devices only when point of view there can be objection to such devices only when they are compulsory in character. This compulsion does not exist among cotton mill employes. If the real truth were known

Dr. Murchison, eminent economist of Hickory, N. C., and director of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce during President Roosevelt's first term, believes the majority of the American people find themselves substantially in this same unfortunate position on every week end. "It is rendered easy of accom-

plishment by the simple process of spending your money before you get it," he declared. "Mr. Davenport has, therefore,

directed attention to a widely pre-vailing human characteristic which has no relationship whatever to any particular industry or occuered the impression that Mr. Dayenport was endeavoring to arouse in the minds of his readers the suspicion that certain units of the cotton textile industry were in-tentionally and for sinister reasons leading their workers into the pitfall of indebtedness to the company. He went so far as to imply that company-owned houses were not worth the exact rentals and that uncertain and irregular he did not quite say exorbitant— prices were charged by the company stores."

As regards the former Dr. Murchison explained that many studies by competent observers have been made over a long period of years, and, irrespective of whatever opinion might be held as to the steadily growing better and are far higher than textile wages in visdom of the mill village system, all impartial students were agreed that rent charged for companyowned houses was far lower than that on equivalent neighboring tion and are considerably above properties which were leased on those paid by most occupations.'

BEER SALE DUBBED MARRIAGE LICENSE SHIELD FOR RUM Dealer Group Says It's

Forced To Back Repeal. Retail beer and wine dealers of BEL AIR, Md., Nov. 14 .- (AP)-Georgia have been forced to spon-Archer E. Calder, deputy clerk of court for Harford county, dis-closed tonight he issued a marsor legalization of hard liquors as Charles Sharp, state organizer of the Retail Beer and Wine Dealers of Georgia, Inc., declared yes-terday. means of self-preservation, E.

To Keep a Date

To keep a Date liquors, an enormous increase in will result, as well as decrease in

The organization is opposed to "dives" and to the proposed sales tax, Sharp announced. He also said:

"The organization is opposed to "dives" and to the proposed sales tax, Sharp announced. He also said:

"The organization is opposed to "dives" and to the proposed sales tax, Sharp announced. He also said: more, it was said young Livermore and his mother had checked out alone for an unannounced destination. Miss Sullivan could not be

most sane, humane and uplifting program ever sponsored by any politician in the state. Through fair assessment on intangibles and properties within the Young Snyder took his dripping suit to a tailor. He called back later and found the shop closed. Then, the lieutenest said untaxed

former Miss Ida Haines, of Atlanta, died yesterday afternoon at Sharp will address beverage her home in Gadsden, Ala., after a brief illness. dealers in meetings at Macon, Savannah, Brunswick and other south Georgia cities this week. a brief illness.
She is survived by her husband;
four sisters, Mrs. L. T. Carter, Mrs.
Eunice Wallace, Mrs. W. E. Marshall, and Mrs. James W. Smith,

### QUITMAN ORDINARY man—he's 27—that there would be DIES; RITES TODAY of Gadsden. Funeral services will be held to-day in Gadsden. Robert G. Methvin Was in

Fifth Term.

Robert G. Methvin, 57, ordinary of Quitman county, and father of Thomas J. Methvin, Quitman county solicitor, formerly of At-WRAY, Ga., Nov. 14.—Mrs. T. A. Cheatham, 78, wife of the late Dr. Cheatham who was state drug lanta, died yesterday afternoon at his home in Georgetown, Ga., after a short illness. Mr. Methvin was in his fifth term as ordinary of Quitman county. He was a Mason, an Elks and belonged to Modern Woodmen of the World.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 c/clock this afternoon from inspector for 20 years, died of a heart attack at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. J. Stewart, here

She is survived by a son, Captain C. A. Cheatham, of the Veterans' Service Bureau; a daughter, Mrs. William F. Buchholz, of wholesale grocery clerk, and his 2:30 o'clock this afternoon from 29-year-old wife, burned to death the Georgetown Methodist church. Mr. Methvin is survived in ad-Atlanta, and a sister, Mrs. Rowe Price, of Atlanta. destroyed by fire.

Jimmy Shelton, who first saw the fire, said he tried to get to of Athens.

Mr. Methylli is survived in addition to his son, by his wife and one daughter, Mrs. Milan Bridges, of Athens. Macon tomorrow.

> SEDER KEPT ALIVE BY OXYGEN TENT

James W. Byrd, 45, was shot and killed tonight in the business sec-Fire Lieutenant Trupin said he Prosecutor Plans To Demand Death for 3. tion of McComb.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Nov. 14.—(P)—Dr. James I. Seder, 79year-old former minister, lived by artificial respiration tonight and his physicians said he might die opened fire with a shotgun on J. from pneumonia whch developed after his release by kidnapers. While Dr. Seder remained semi-

conscious under an oxygen tent in a hospital, Prosecutor Winters asserted he would demand the death penalty for three men ac-cused of abducting him, "whether Dr. Seder lives or dies."

"Ever Since Eve" Ridiculed by Lint Institute Head



Marion Davies, who stars in the film "Ever Since Eve," which is scheduled at the Center theater oday and tomorrow.

There is nowhere any pressure brought to influence the workers volition and from a recognition that purchases so made are at a

Lewis Stone, veteran character actor, plays the murderer and Barbara Reed and Tom Brown supply the heart interest. Plenty Gratifying Facts.
"With less effort he could have of laughs are also woven into this

discovered many more exciting facts somewhat gratifying in char-Star acts of the vaudeville are acter. Strange as it may seem, determined and concentrated efforts of the industry to improve its own lot and the lot of its workers will Sisters, beautiful acrobatic dancers; the Excello Brothers, former stand the light of day. Mr. Dav-enport did not need to soft pedal stars of Barnum & Bailey circus. Wood Mosher, billed as the south's leading dancing marvels; Howard Robinson, ball manipulator; the dustry was operating on a 55-nour basis and that since that time the industry, with few exceptions, has steadfastly, adhered to a 40-hour per week program in the interest of its own stability and that of its employes. Despite this short work

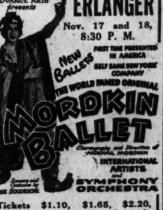
WELFARE TALK SLATED

Miss Lettie Witherspoon, of ished, and in the middle of the current year had reached the high-New York city, southern field resentative of the Junior League of America, will be the principal est level in the history of the in-dustry with the exception of the dustry with the exception of the short post war inflation period of 1919-20. To be sure, textile wages Wednesday afternoon at Chamber of Commerce. speaker at the meeting of the So-cial Welfare Council at 3:30 o'clock

Closer co-operation in community welfare programs between lay but the fact remains that they are steadily growing better and are far higher than textile wages in planning and co-ordinating company other country. In the South work will be discussed munity Miss Witherspoon will be in Atlanta to conduct classes for Junior League members in volunteer welfare activities.

Downtown Theaters

FOX — "Stage Door," with Katharine
Hepburn, Ginger Rogers, Adolph
Menjou, etc., at 1:08, 3:14, 5:20,
7:28 and 9:32. Newsreel and
short subjects.
LOEW'S GRAND—"Conquest," with
Greta Garbo. Charles Boyer, etc.,
at 1:18, 1:46, 4:14, 6:42 and 9:10.
Newsreel and short subjects.
PARAMOUNT—"The Life of the Party," with Joe Penner, Gene Raymond, Harriet Hilliard, etc., at mond, Harriet Hillard, etc., at 11:59, 1:55, 3:51, 5:47, 7:43 and 9:39. Newsreel and short sub-



Drama, Romance Mix

With Murder at Capitol

Mixing drama and romance with scenes of a perfect murder, "The Man Who Cried Wolf," opened a week's run at the Capitol theater yesterday, On the stage is "The Show Parade."

Lewis Stone, veteran character.

Ray Dawley, featured with Billy Rose's "Crazy Quilt"; the Southern

BY JUNIOR LEAGUER

Theater Programs Picture and Stage Shows CAPITOL—"The Man Who Cried Wolf," with Lewis Stone, Barbara Reed, etc., at 11:45, 2:18, 4:51, 7:24 and 9:57. On the stage, "The Show Parade," at 1:44, 4:17, 6:50 and 9:23. Newsreel and short subjects.

jects.
RIALTO—"China Seas," with ClarkGable, Wallace Beery, Jean Harlow, etc., at 11:34, 1:34, 3:34, 5:34,
7:34 and 9:34. Newsreel and short
subjects. The ages of both were listed as subjects.

CAMEO—"Prairie Thunder," with Dick Foran.

CENTER—"Ever Since Eve," with Robert Montgomery.

Neighborhood Theaters ALPHA—"Wake Up and Live," with Walter Winchell. AMERICAN—"Ever Since Eve," with AMERICAN—"Ever Since Eve," with Robert Montgomery.

BANKHEAD—"The Road Back," with All-Star cast.

BROOKHAVEN—"Ready, Willing and Able." with Ruby Keeler.

BUCKHEAD—"Artists and Models," with Jack Benny.

CASCADE—"Easy Living," with Jean Arthur. DEKALB—"Wee Willie Winkie," with Shirley Temple.
EMPIRE—"Stella Dallas," with Barbara Stanwyck.
FAIRFAX—"The Singing Marine," with Dick Powell.
FAIRVIEW—"There Goes My Girl," with Ann Sothern.
HILAN—"Ever Since Eve," with Marino Davies. With "Am Sothers in the Marrion Davies.

IBERTY—"The League of Frightened Men," with Waiter Connally.

PALACE—"Stella Dallas," with Barbara Stanwyck.

PARK—"Woman Chases Man," with Miriam Hopkins.

PARKING P A L A C E (Piedmont)

"Last of the Mohicans," with Randolph Scott.

PARKING P A L A C E (Stewart)—
"Slendor," with Miriam Hopkins.

PONCE DE LEON—"There Goes My Girl," with Gene Raymond.

TEMPLE—"Cafe Metropole," with Lorett Young.

TENTH STRTET—"Thin Ice," with Sonja Henie.

WEST END—"Stella Dallas," with Barbara Stanwyck.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"This Is My Affair," with Robert Taylor.

LENOX—"Underworld," with all colored cast.

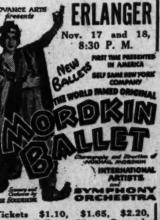
ROYAL—"One Mile From Heaven," with Bill Robinson.

81—"Penrod and Sam," with Phillip Hurlic.

RITZ—"Nancy Steele Is Missing."

HARLEM—"King Kong."

LINCOLN—"Good Old Soak," with Wallace Beery.



Tickets \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20, \$2.75; Gallery 55c. On sale Davison-Paxon's. Also Erlanger box office Wed. and Thurs.

HIGH COURT BACKS SHOW INJUNCTION

Interlocutory Ban on Sunday Performances Affirmed by Georgia Supreme Bench.

The Georgia Supreme Court has affirmed an interlocutory injunction granted by Thomas county superior court restraining the Rose Theater, Inc., from operating on

Sunday.

The high court's decision left the case ready for submission to a jury in the lower court for determination of issues of fact before action on a permanent injunctio The suit to close the theater was instituted by Solicitor General George R. Lilly of the southern

circuit, who brought his action jointly against the Rose Theater, Interstate Enterprises, and Post No. 31 of the American Legion.

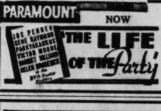
Lilly contended the theater companies intended to operate for their own gain, while the defend-

ants contended purposes were solely charitable and the American Legion post would conduct the Sunday shows.

FLORIDA MAYOR DIES.
JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 14.
(P)—Major Henry L. Covington Jr., 54, who commanded the first body of troops to leave Florida for service in the World War, died at his home here today following a lingering illness.

DEKALB Today, Tuesday and Wednesday Shirley Temple in "WEE WILLIE WINKIE"

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Dr. Seder lives or dies."

Dr. A. K. Kessler said the aged man's condition "undoubtedly" was brought on by his 10-day confinement in an abandoned coal mine.

NEW YORK, NOV. 14.—(A')—
Mrs. Paul Redfern, wife of the aviator who disappeared 10 years ago on a flight from Detroit to Brazil, said tonight she would appeal to Michigan courts to have him declared legally dead.

MRS. REDFERN TO ASK MATE TO BE HELD DEAD NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-(A)-



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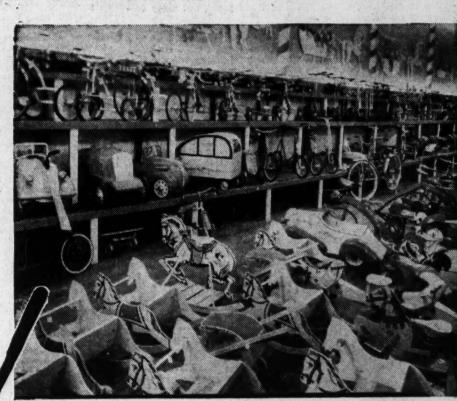


Rich's "Toyland"! A whole Department Store of Toys! Toys by the mile; not just in ones and twos! So many toys that we had to build a whole store for them ... with 10 separate departments! Dolls, Housewares and China, Furniture, Wheel Goods, Games, Mechanical Playthings, Trains, Radios, and even a whole department for cuddly Animals! And WHERE? Across the street from big Rich's with a private street address ... 45 Forsyth! You COULDN'T miss it ... a castle with towers and four toy soldiers standing at attention! And lined up and down the sidewalk are tremendous candysticks! Amazing? But it's so ... come see for yourself!

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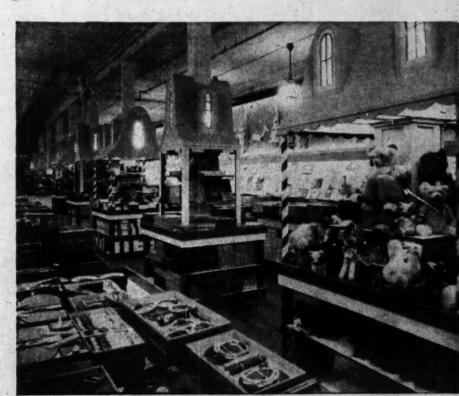
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GENERAL. Not really - but just as much as the fat bear on the left could see. He couldn't take in 7,600 sq. ft.!

# Faithful Care Required if You'd Have Bright and Attractive Eyes

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (Friday.)—We had a very uneventful trip back from Fond Du Lac to Champaign today. Since we had an hour to make connections in Chicago, we decided to take a short trip to the Field Museum. Ever since I went there three months ago to see the work which the WPA workers were doing, and had a brief glimpse at Malvina Hoffman's bronzes, I wanted to go back and wander through that group of statues in a more leisurely fashion.

Today, Mrs. Scheider and I just had time to enjoy those in the rooms near the entrance. As I was going out, a guard came up to me and said: "Some one wanted me to ask if you are Mrs. Roosevelt." With a wicked gleam, Mrs. Scheider said to me: "And you thought you would get in and out unrecognized!" In a would get in and out unrecognized!" In a minute, young Mr. Fields was at my elbow to urge me to see the bronzes in the prehistoric group on the floor below, but my time was up and we had to go.

As we got off the train here in Champaign, the porter said: "It is a pity you are not going through to New Or-leans." Both of us wished we had an engagement there. In the first place, I have a friend there whom I would be glad to see; secondly, the train was very comfortable and our lunch was excellent; and third'y, New Orleans is one of the cities I always like to

I was glancing through a booklet called: "Christopher Morley's Brief Case," today, and in one little article he reviews his memories of various places which he has visited in the United States. If I began to look back it wouldn't take a few pages, but many vol-

umes I am afraid.

My memory of New Orleans is a curious mixture—sun in the old square which is surrounded by French-looking houses, beautiful ironwork balconies, the courtyard of a house which has a charming foreign look, all kinds of glimpses down little passageways leading into sunny flower-filled courts, a variety of eating places, and one particularly charming ceremony where the lights were put out and a silver bowl of coffee from which brandy flames burned brightly was solemnly carried into the dining room,

Yes, New Orleans has color and I would like to have gone right on and found myself there!

I am glad to be here, however, for this evening I am going to have the pleasure of seeing Mr. Louis Howe's daughter, Mrs. Rob-ert Baker, her husband and little boy. I am a rather unsatisfactory friend, for she has been waiting for me to come to visit her for long time and I finally arrive here on a lecture tour and can spend

# Pleasant Homes

much in tweed on a well-set-up

carefully casual results.

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN.

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Ever watch the tea-sipping pa tience of an English tailor at work? Ever see an English tailor at work? They take about a million draped effects that we envy so

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The pattern includes a complete and detailed sew chart and detailed sew chart, so that even if you are not experienced even if you are not experienced in sewing, you can make this dress, assured of good results. Every step is diagrammed for you. Barbara Bell pattern 1378-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) requires 3 yards of 54-inch material. 54-inch material.

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DEAR MISS CHATFIELD:

It is a constant source of sur-prise to me that such a great number of women complain so bitterly of their in-laws. Men are not so prone to indulge in this pastime; probably because this pastime; probably because they are so busy buying the bacon, paying the bills and pro-viding for the family expenses that they haven't time to spare for bickering. All of us parents should remember that we will be old someday and will perhaps be forced to live with our sons' and daughters' husbands and wives. It is an inescapable law of life that we get back what we give out: Kindness, patience, tolerance and love—or spite, envy, meanness and back-biting.

Many years ago a wise man gave simple rule for humanity to folow and there's deep truth in it if we ponder it: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." What a difference between the harmonious home where that rule is observed and the house of discord where it is disregarded. All of us have imperfections yet we can make a habit of looking for the good qualities in those about us and this is much better than emphasizing the faults of our housemates. I suppose we must all learn through experience. D. W.

ANSWER:
Friend, you have got at the heart of the truth about human relationships and it is good to see it written out in plain English. Most of us know what's right but only a few have the courage and the character to hew the straight line. Nothing less than the practice of the Golden Rule will make happy homelife and nothing less will bring peace to the nations of the

Englishman. For it requires a tea-sipping patience to achieve those Unfortunately all of us have The same quality of workman-ship is essential for doing a really ich of making curtains, dra-ich of making curtains, drasnip is essential for doing a really good job of making curtains, transport of the devil in us. There are women who appear almost perfect in their contacts with hadn't better undertake the job herself. But that doesn't mean that it's so tedious at that. If you're it's so tedious at that. If you're the sort who likes to sew and fix, ward their husbands' families, husbands' families, their the sort who likes to sew and fix, ward their husbands' families, ward the sun's bright glare. It may the day off with a clear and clean the day off with a clear and clean be administered with an eye cup, or on cotton-soaked pads placed over the eyes when there is time if you take care of the only eyes you will ever have, the few minutes' necessary for this each day, will pay you many times over in the eyes, this lotion washes out the they behave like she-devils to-husbands' families, ward their work in the sun's bright glare. It may the day off with a clear and clean disconne, and after cleansing your discon, and after disconne, and after disconne E. M. R. is that kind of worker her doom to be a virtual stranger

when she puts her hand to it— to his children—her grandchil-that's why we were interested in dren. Yet it is happening every what she did in her new house. day before our very eyes. She decided to have the living And there's the argument for every family's having its own room and dining room carpeted in a soft old blue. In the living room roof when financially possible. In-laws can remain on friendly she's using her conventional threepiece set of overstuffed furniture with new covers that she's doing terms if, like friends, they meet herself, the sofa in herringbone fabric in a lighter rather faded occasionally, everybody holding to his company manners, his tact and diplomacy. It is much easier for a woman to apply version of the same blue that is used in the carpet. Then a pair of the Golden Rule to a mother-in-law who lives across the armchairs are in a printed mohair—flowered on a dusty peach ground, while the draperies she's street or across town than it is for her to apply it to a mothermade of raw silk—well lined and interlined—in the same natural congee color of the walls. A pleasshe gets up in the morning and goes to bed at night, standing by in tight-lipped disapproval, or ant accent is the molding around the top of the room, which is painted that soft old blue. On the in open criticism of the manner sofa she's having a pair of round in which she runs her home, disciplines her children and hancushions of natural beige with dles her husband. deep loopy boucle fringe in pongee

color. Her lamps have dusty peach porcelain bases and accessories are Even the mother-in-law who is supposed by reason of her years younguns." rather unexpectedly in pewter. which is a fresh and pleasant com- and experience to set the example bination with her blues, pongee of self-control and toleration toon self-control and toleration totones and peach.

She confided that she made
practically everything in the room
—even the lamp shades! If you're
interested in that job, send a
stamped (3-cent) self-addresself.

Every woman that gets married thinks that a home should go with a husband just as cream Lamp Shades."

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goes with sugar and when the cream isn't coming up and she

# Beauty, According To You '



bright and shining. I've found a wonderful lotion ry or strain.

for using after a strenuous day, or one in which I have been much in the sun's bright glare. It may be administered with an eye cup, vision, and after cleansing your

eyes. And in this day of jumping an application of a nourishing eye dilutus. It may be used undiluted from one post to another under cream, smothered lightly—never or mixed half and half with water, nervous tension, together with the with a heavy motion—over the as a mouth wash. city's smoke, dirt and dust, it is skin in the eye area. This restores There is no question that the necessary, indeed, to cleanse and the oils necessary to keep the skin odor on the breath of a person who relax the eyes regularly if the elastic and supple, and does away has taken in a skinful of booze is "windows of our souls" are to be with the under-eye lines and wrin-

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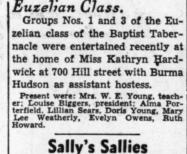
"Children help you behave. You get so you ain't ashamed of actin shameful before one another, but you're ashamed to do it before the

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has to share the sugar with mother-in-law, she isn't satisfled. And of course mother who has been accustomed to having all the sugar herself isn't too keen on the division with daughter-in-law.

Yes, we all must learn by ex-perience and the tragedy of it is that by the time we have learned we are frequently past the stage when we can use our knowledge

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.



Alice

Set

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# All Admire Filet Crochet



PATTERN 5975

"Such lovely lace!" your friends repeated and used as scarf ends. will exclaim as they open the package, and they'll never guess pattern 5975 you will find compackage, and they'll never guess pattern 5975 you will find complete instructions and charts for cost! You'll want to gather up crochet hook and some string and begin at once on this charming want in the set and pillow top shown; illustrations of all stitches used; material requirements.

They all make splendid gifts. In pattern 5975 you will find complete instructions and charts for making the set and pillow top shown; illustrations of all stitches used; material requirements.

Midge, forgot this important courtesy.

So rescue Midge. Introduce her to one of the stags. But don't lead Midge to him. You always bring the boy to the girl to be introduced. begin at once on this charming chair or buffet set and pillow to match. Quickly and easily done in filet crochet, the peacocks and roses are prettily "set off" by an open mesh. Practicel—lasting—exquisite, the chairback may be set of the peacocks and pattern number.

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Send 15 cents for our booklet, FIQUETTE FOR THE TEENS, to her, first thing. She joins your for good-by's.

And now that the party's happily over and you're a real memorphic booklet.

**HEALTH TALKS** By DR. WILLIAM BRADY. Lillian Mae Styles

Controversy in medical press two or three years ago over the nature and best remedy for the odor on the breath of persons who have eaten garlic before inflicting themselves on fellow mortals. The Cincinnati school, after study and experiments, maintained that garlic and onion odors on the breath come from the blood via the lungs, and that mouth washes merely mask the offending odor and do not cure it.

I have sometimes pondered whether such a breath calls for a

ture or for an operation.

The Harvard school, on the other hand, having made a careful study and some experiments along similar lines, insisted that the odor on the breath of garlic or onion eaters comes from the essential oil contained in these vegetables, but this does not come via the lungs or in air arising from the stomach or in salivary secretion, but arises solely from particles of onion or garlic retained in nooks in the mouth or about the teeth and gums. In support of the Harvard contention they said the breath can be immediately and completely rid of the odor by washing teeth and tongue and rinsing the mouth with a solution of chloramine. The chlorine liberated in the mouth reacts chemically with the essential oils and deodorizes them. Later the Harvard school made mentary report to the effect that a diluted solution of sodium hypo-chlorite has been found to be somewhat more effective than the By LILLIAN MAE.

Not many things make a woman portant evening engagement, and ook older than tired, strained to follow the lotion treatment with eyes. And in this day of jumping an application of a nourishing eye title of Liquor sodii hypochloritis

> kles, whether caused by age, wor- ther this nor any other mouthwash can remove such an odor. The at-Don't forget to use your eye cup tempt to mask or smother the telland lotion in the morning to start such as cloves, peppermint, etc., tale odor with pungent aromatics merely calls attention to the de-pravity. If you do not wish to let

small particles of dust which with-out actually irritating, do make the you'll feel like a martyr. The point is that a silp cover or a drapery or even a simple glass curtain should be made with punctilious care—should have a tailored look.

Beige and Blue.

Queer isn't it that a wife who loves her husband devotedly could be vicious toward his dear ones. In the preparation, which immediately cools and refreshes when dots on her son will frequently treat his wife in such a way that she alienates her boy and seals her doom to be a virtual stranger.

Queer isn't it that a wife who loves deviced who loves her husband devotedly could be vicious toward his dear ones. There is a feeling of menthol in the preparation, which immediately cools and refreshes when dots on her son will frequently used in cotton pads, thus relieving recommended. If you do not live in Atlanta, accompany your results way after I have given my-loves a standard process.

Beige and Blue.

E. M. R. is that kind of worker

is sometimes necessary.

Many persons with enlarged or infected tonsils have trouble from accumulations of cheesy secretion in the crypts and if permitted to remain long these may produce fetid odor on the breath. Best treatment is removal of the accre-tions by the physician, where gargling and gentle massage of the tonsils fails to dislodge them. Then few electro-coagulation treat-

ments to obliterate the crypts. Other foods than onion and garlic may impart an odor to the breath, notably turnip, asparagus, cucumbers. Numerous medicines impart a characteristic odor, and the garlic-like odor on the breath of a person suffering from chronic

arsenic poisoning is sometimes the first clue to the diagnosis. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Should a child three and one-half years old be permitted to eat raw carrots? (Mrs. T. L. R.)

Answer: Every child should receive one or two raw vegetables.

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to a fine start.

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TO GOOD TIMES IN THE TEENS

GREET YOUR GUESTS WITH GROWN-UP POISE

across as a charming hostess. Is your stock greeting a curt and kiddish "H'lo"? Practice saying "I'm so glad to see you," "How grand you look." Make it cordial but not gushy and you're off to a fine start.

head of the life, introduce your self and your escort. The "head" will introduce you to the next person and so on.

Or you're on a movie date with your newest heart-beat. Remember it's up to you to suggest when to leave Or perhaps you're ask-

ward your plate.

should chew his own.

Blood and Health.

WARDROBE FOR

GIFT!

Pattern 4542.

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address and style number.

Answer: Every child should re-ceive one or two raw vegetables daily. Until the child has teeth Health." enough to chew them, grate them

in a swimming action, then re-turning them to the front of the

beginner. The exercise strengthens back, shoulders, and tummy Here is a more strenuous exer-

position: Assume a squatting position on the floor, hands on floor slightly to sides.

Movement: Jump backward until the knees are straight, weight

resting on hands and toes, and slowly lower the body to within a few inches of the floor. Raise the body quickly to original position

The attractive crowd you'd like ber of the gang, keep your etito know better! Why not invite quette in good working order.

Suppose you're asked to a big formal. You have to face a reformal. Suppose you're asked to a big formal. You have to face a receiving line of sponsors. Don't duck. Walk gracefully to the head of the line, introduce your-

3 1-2 by 4 1-2 by 1-8 nation green salad

to leave. Or perhaps you're ask-ed to a dinner party and you're panicky about the strange silver. Begin at the outside and work to-

Send for the exercise leaflet "Waistlines and Beltlines" which will help you to strengthen those trunk muscles. Address your request to Ida Jean Kain, in care of



Your Figure, Sir

By IDA JEAN KAIN.

LOOK AS IF YOU WERE GOING PLACES . . . THERE IS NOTH-ING THAT SUCCEEDS LIKE A SUCCESSFUL POSTURE.

Aside from brains and that un-

predictable factor known as pull.

predictable factor known as pull, nothing is so important to success as a successful posture. Think for a minute and you will realize how true this is. On the days you feel like a failure and drag along, people will get in your way.

They will even step on you! On the days you feel like a million dollars and stride along as if you were keeping an appointment with J. P. Morgan, they will step aside for you.

To date, West Point may be said to hold the undisputed record for turning out success postures en masse, and I went over to Gov-ernor's Island to ask Captain E.

J. F. Galvin, West Point '27, to tell me how it is done. From this chat I gathered that the cadet's

posture is a standing advertise-

ment for the entire academy sys-

tem, which aims at mental alert-ness and physical discipline, and

certainly reflects and holds out the

Analyzing the West Point pos-ture, I find that the tendency is

to stretch the body as tall as pos-sible. The idea is to pull up with

all the muscles. When you try it, don't draw your stomach in—pull up with those muscles. The cadet is taught to rest his weight equal-

ly on the hips, have the chest lift-ed and arched, and hold the head

so that the axis of the head and neck are vertical. The cadet does

promise of success.

Exercise to acquire an erect pos-

stamps. Write plainly size, name, You cannot hope to acquire per-fect posture by learning a few Look smart this winter! Send for the latest Lillian Mae pattern book, and plan a dashing ward-robe from its simple-to-sew patterns. Matrons—look slim in flattering styles! Misses—stitch up some of the chic party frocks, afternoon charmers, cheery "athome" models and jaunty sportsters! Kiddies and juniors will be delighted with perky school frocks, too! Fabric and accessory tips included. Price of book 15 cents. Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

achieved through sheer will powfinely. But a child three years old cles to hold your body in proper should chew his own. strengthened by such correctives

as the following:

Position: Lie face downward on a mat with arms stretched straight out in front of body, on the mat, legs extended straight down.

Movement: Raise the trunk off the floor and at the same time move the hands down to the sides body and lowering the trunk to the floor. Three times will be enough of this exercise for the

cise . . . better get your doctor's permission first:

Position: Assume a squatting

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There is iness and Professional Women' Day for the members of the Busspirituality. Club on Sunday, November 21 refinement has been postponed indefinitely and strength of character; strong will-

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# 'Good Ship Tallulah' Will Sail Tuesday From Driving Club State Garden Club

By Sally Forth.

THE Piedmont Driving Club's spacious ballroom will resemble a huge trans-Atlantic liner on Tuesday with its novel decorations planned by members of the Young Matrons' Circle for the mammoth benefit bridge party. Apropos of Tallulah Falls school, which will benefit by proceeds derived from the affair, the make-believe vessel will be named "Good Ship Tallulah," the words painted in bold blue letters across the ship's starboard and port sides. Significant of two free trips to Bermuda to be awarded as prizes at the bridge party the words "Bermuda Bound" will be painted across the ship's bow and stern.

stern.

When the guests arrive they will go aboard the "Good Ship Tallulah" over a gangplank extending from the front door across the loggia into the ballroom. Tables for the players will be arranged on the ship's deck decorated with flying flags of all nations and refreshment. ments will be served by fast-stepping stewards attired in reg-

Woodmen Circle

Falley, national president, presid-

was hostess to 300 national and

and was presented a gift.

Members present were Mesdames Kate
Thompson, Helen Shearin, Lula Brown,
Lavenia Yarian, Frances Cole, Jeannie
Brown, Daisy Moultrie, Beatrice Owen,
Miss Frances Reynolds and M. M. Brown
and Buddy and June Yarian.

Garden Center Names

Hostesses for Week.

Epsilon Delphian

To Be Organized.

state officers.

wation costume.
The "Good Ship Tallulah" sails promptly at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from Pier P. D. C. and passengers are requested to go aboard 15 minutes prior to the sailing hour.

A FORMER Atlantan receiving a cordial welcome from a wide circle of friends here is Minna McLeod Beck, who has risen to the top flight among artistic and cultural circles throughout the country. She gained national recognition as an art teacher in colleges and universities and as director of art education in a city school system. She has also had wide experience in the decorative art field.

The air-brush work of Miss Beck illustrates the various uses of this comparatively new method of textile ornamentation and it has won wide acclaim. She has been head of the art departments at Salem College, Alabama College and the University of Kentucky, art director at the Harrisburg schools and at Pratt Institute. She has directed courses in summer schools at the Universities of Pittsburgh, Kentucky, North Carolina, Duke, Western Reserve, Emory and Alabama College.

Alabama College.

Miss Beck's work has been exhibited at the Pennsylvania Academy, the Chicago Art Institute, the Arts Club of Washington, the Columbus (Ohio) Art Gallery, the Palm Beach Art Gallery, the Decorators' Club of New York, in Radio City, Tudor City Art Group and the High Museum of Art here.

She is the author of "Better Citizenship Through Art Train-ing" and has carved for herself a prominent place among the writing world. She is of a wellknown family of Georgia, being a cousin of Judge Marcus Beck, former member of the Georgia supreme court, and also Judge Warren Grice, who now occupies the place vacated by Judge Beck upon the occasion of his retirement some weeks ago. She is a granddaughter of Dr. E. W. Warren, of Macon, who was pastor of the First Baptist church in Macon for many years. Among her ancestors was Governor Rabun, of Georgia, for whom Rabun county is named. Miss Beck is residing on Peachtree and is being hon-ored at a number of informal af-fairs since her return here, her gracious personality being the signal for many gatherings.

## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. H. Glenn McNair announce the birth of a daughter on November 12 at Emory University hospital, who has been named

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Socoloff announce the birth of a son on November 7 at Georgia Baptist hospital. Mrs. Socoloff is the former Miss Esther Siegel.

Miss Mary W. Postell, who has been spending several months in Clayton, has returned to Atlanta and is with Miss Mary C. Moore, 734 North Highland avenue, for the winter.

Mrs. Walter D. Langley has returned home from Emory Univer-sity hospital, where she recently underwent a serious operation.

Miss Sarah Kate Smith, 713 Dill avenue, S. W., is recuperating from an appendectomy at the Georgia Baptist hospital.

Miss Christine Helms left Saturday to visit her grandmother, Mrs. C. C. Helms, in Gate City, Fla.

Change in Meeting.

Circle number four of Second Ponce de Leon Baptist church meets at 2:30 o'clock this after-noon at the home of Mrs. V. D. Seals, 1336 Fairview road, N. E., instead of with Mrs. J. A. Dunwoody, as previously announced.

at the Elks home on Peachtree of dogwood in an old earthenware street. The public is invited.

# Executive Board

Mrs. E. Warren Moise enter-tained the executive board of the Garden Club of Georgia on Wed-nesday at the Piedmont Driving Club. Mrs. Donald M. Hastings Club. Mrs. Donald M. Hastings presided and gave a resume of the recent meeting of the National Council of State Garden Clubs, which convened in Portland, Maine, and Camden, Mass. Reports of the various committee chairmen were made and plans of work already done and planned for dur-ing the winter and spring months

Mrs. Arthur Tufts, conservation Woodmen Circle

Head Visits Here

Mrs. Clara B. Cassidy, national director of the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle and state manager for Georgia, was honor guest trees: (7). Emphasize the care of trees: (8) Take moving pictures of trees: (7). Emphasize the care of trees: (8) Take moving pictures of trees: (7). Emphasize the care of ager for Georgia, was honor guest trees; (7) Emphasize the care of dogwood; (8) Educate public on La Rocca Grove Wednesday, at which Mrs. Beatrice Owen was hostess at her home on Lawrence-

community conservation meetings.

Interest centers on highway ville highway. Other visitors were Miss Sue Methvin, president of the beautification, and Hubert Owens, of Athens, gave suggestions as to north Georgia district, and Mrs. methods of action to be taken on Annie Byars, state attendant and billboards. He reported that studistrict manager, and John M. dents in the schools are receiving instructions on highway develop-Mrs. Jeannie Brown acted as ment. There is now ready for dis-tribution an award of merit to be chairman in the absence of Mrs. Anna Jean Rogers. Mrs. Brown inused for service stations and wayroduced Mrs. Cassidy who reportside stands. Any state club wishing to give this seal to a local d on the National Institute of the Woodmen Circle, recently held in station fulfilling the requirements can communicate with Mr. Owens. Omaha, Neb., at which she and Mrs. Byars attended.

Miss Katherine Anderson, of Marietta, Ga., chairman of Junior Mrs. Cassidy stated that 2,000 guests were present at meetings over which Mrs. Dora Alexander Garden Clubs, spoke of the outstanding nature study work being done in the schools.

In the absence of Mrs. Reynolds

ed. She stated Georgia was second in business production and that Flournoy, of Columbus, flower Mrs. Annie Byars, of East Point, was chosen duchess to represent show chairman, a report was read and the board elected to have a her state. Mrs. Byars told of the luncheon at which Mrs. Cassidy horticultural achievement medal to be given at the large shows in place of the ribbon used for the past two years.

past two years.

Other chairmen reporting were Mesdames T. M. Brumby, of Marietta; Dan Horgan, of Macon; Eugene Harrington, A. Nathan Dykes, of Columbus; Adrian Colquitt. of Thomaston; Trammell Scott, W. E. DuFree, Walter King, Willard McBurney, Milton Jarnigan, of Athens, Sidth Harrison and A. J. Nitzschke, of Savannah The Service Club voted to doate one of 12 bedspreads to be sent as a Christmas gift to the home for aged members and orphan children, located in Sherman, Texas.
Miss Sue Methvin gave one for

### herself and one for her niece and nephew, Peggy Ann and Laurens Clark, members of the Juniors of Agnes Scott Alumnae pearls belonging to her mother. She wore a corsage of lilies of the the Forest. Mrs. Byars donated one for her two grandchildren, Linda Ann Schofield, mascot of the north Georgia district, and Louise

Plan Week End

She wore a corsage of lilies of the valley.

Mr. Duncan and his bride left after the ceremony for a motor trip through the Carolinas. On their return they will reside temporarily with the bride's parents at Agnes Scott College Friday and Saturday, will be the luncheon at 12:30 o'clock Friday at which the alumnae will be guests of the school.

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Mr. Duncan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Duncan. His mother being before her marriage, Miss Martha Phillips, of Gaines-ville, and a descendant of the Wayne family, which has been prominent in Georgia history. On his paternal side he is descended from the Ivy and Roberts families, which have long been associated which have long been associated. Byars, also members of the Jun-iors of the Forest. Two were given from the north Georgia dis-The Service Club meets with Mrs. Kate Thompson, 218 St. Michael avenue in East Point, November 23. Due to Thanksgiving the meeting will be held a day earlier. Miss Frances Reynolds sat in the marked chair at luncheon

This affair will take place in the dining room in Rebekah Scott Hall and will assemble several hundred local and out-of-town alumnae who will attend Friday's

S. Guerry Stukes, college registrar, will make the luncheon address. College faculty members and administration executives will also be present.

Alumnae planning to attend the luncheon are asked to make their reservations in the alumnae office, Dearborn 1726. Reservations will

Epsilon Delphian Chapter will be organized Monday morning at 10 o'clock at the Cox-Carlton. The close Tuesday.

Special exhibits of general in-Epsilons are taking a charter in "Orientation of Modern Times." terest during alumnae week end include the book exhibit in the new library building and the showing by Mrs. Mary Motz Wills of 350 of her paintings of Georgia wild flowers all day Friday and Driving Club for Miss Flora

Saturday.

The tea room in the alumnae house on the campus will be open to the public as well as alumnae for luncheon Saturday at 12:30 o'clock. Many informal gathero'clock. Many informal gather-ings have been planned for this

Sara Inman Bell, Mrs. Sam Hemp-hill and Miss Eleanor Pepin, local Saturday evening the Blackfriars, college dramatic club, will conclude the two-day event with their presentation of "Mrs. Moon-light," in the Bucher Scott gym-

### Hostesses for the week at the Mrs. Cheshire Named Garden Center this week will be: Garden Club Head. Monday, Primrose and Rose Gar-

den Club; Tuesday, garden divi-sion of Garden Hills Woman's ed president of the Cheshire Club, St. Charles, Peachtree and Bridge Garden Club at the recent Lenox Park clubs; Thursday, meeting. Other officers elected Oakland City, garden division of the West End Civic Club and Smith; recording secretary, Mrs. neighborhod garder clubs; Friday, H. E. Kemp; assistant secretary, West End Garden Club.

Mrs. Zode Smith; treasurer, Mrs. A niche arrangement of per-simmons and autumn foliage in a retary, Mrs. Prentice Meadows. tall copper vase won the high The report of the nominating comscore of 89 last week, and was mittee was made by Mrs. H. E. score of 89 last week, and was done by Mrs. F. A. Baker and Mrs. S. H. Beam Jr., for the Bird and Flower Garden Club. The Wall.

Mittee was made by Mrs. R. B. H. B. W. O. Pierce on North Hils drive. A musical program will be presented and flower Garden Club. The Wall.

Plans were made for the Decem-

Mrs. Ed Bond will sponsor a ond place with an 84. Mrs. Sam turkey dinner for the Kle Club Roberts and Mrs. George Brown on November 14 from 4-6 o'clock at the Elks home on Peachtree of dogwood in an old earthenware of dogwood in an old earthenware line and their friends are invited. The garden divition met recent-ber meeting to be held in the form of a Christmas party and each ly with Mrs. B. C. Settle on Wesarthenware of dogwood in an old earthenware line a backet to be make level and invited. up a basket to be given Christmas to a needy family. Miss Carry May

Cheshire was reported ill.

Mrs. Meadows, corresponding secretary, read a letter from Mrs.
E. P. Crenshaw, of Calera, Ala.
She stated that the Birmingham News presented an expelled to the secretary of Garden Hills in planting a perment Christmas tree in Sunny-News presented an orchid to Mrs. Crenshaw on October 26, 1937, for outstanding service to her state and as organizer and first president of Calera, Ala., Garden Club. Mrs. Meadows reported on the fifth district garden division meet-ing and announced that the club on the attendance prize at the October meeting.

Apron Party. The W. M. S. of Edgewood Bap tist church will sponsor an apron party Thursday at 2:30 o'clock at the church, corner Mayson and

Mrs. M. R. Lovelace spoke on

"Bulbs and Lilies."

# Having a Bridge Luncheon?

When you entertain your bridge club, may we have the pleasure of furnishing bridge tables and chairs without cost to you?
Telephone WAlnut 6358.
Harry G. Poole.

# Mrs. Moise Honors | Miss Luckiesh Becomes Bride Of Paul Duncan at Church Study



MRS. PAUL DUNCAN.

The marriage of Miss Marcella Luckiesh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Franklin Luckiesh, to Paul L. Duncan was quietly solemnized yesterday in the study of Dr. Louid D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church, in the presence of the trunch of the May-Day pageant. She attended Sophie Newcomb College in New Orleans, where she was a member of the Glee Club, Red Cross and the Tulane Dramatic Club. She finished her education at Oglethorpe Uni-

ence of the two families.

The bride was attired in a handsome model of royal blue velvet with a matching veiled hat. Her accessories were of gray suede. Her only ornament was a strand of

lanta's younger set. Her mother was the former Cecelia Hess, of Ohio, a descendant of the Hess family of Prussia. On her paterfamily of Prussia. On her paternal side she is descended from the Root and Luckiesh families of Austria. She is the niece of Dr. Matthew Luckiesh, of Cleveland, Ohio, and of Edward Luckiesh, of Davenport, Iowa.

The bride graduated from North Avenue Presbyterian school where she was literary editor of the an-

Society

Events

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15.

Miss Alma Knight entertains

debutantes with a tea at the

Mrs. Gerald P. O'Keeffe enter-

tains at luncheon at her home on The Prado honoring Misses

Anne Wallace Coppedge, Bebe

Young, Ethel Erwin and Anne Atkins, debutantes.

Miss Elizabeth Shewmake gives a tea at the Piedmont Driving

Club honoring Miss Margueryte Scott, bride-elect.

Mrs. Albert Maynard entertains

Albemarle avenue honoring her

and her fiance, Clyde Lawson.

Garden division of Garden Hills Woman's Club will sponsor a sil-

ver tea November 16 from 3 until 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs.

ley avenue. A reading entitled, "The American Home," was giv-

en by Mrs. J. W. Estes. Mr. Duke,

prominent landscaper, spoke on

E. Rivers P.-T. A.

E. Rivers daddies' P.-T. A. meeting has been changed from No-

vember 19 to November 23 in the school auditorium. R. L. Ramsey,

secretary of the Georgia Educa

tion Association, will present the proposed outline of the curricu-

ium for the state of Georgia. All parents, especially daddies, are urged to attend.

Mrs. W. E. Harrington requests

members of the Young Matron's Circle for Tallulah Falls school to return Bermuda books to her at 60 Maddox drive on November

Center Hill Chapter No. 235, O. E. S., will celebrate its fifteenth

birthday Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the chapter hall on

past matrons and patrons of Cen-ter Hill chapter will be honored

Center Hill O. E. S.

Bermuda Books.

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brook park.

Garden Division.

Capital City Country Club.

Wright, debutante.

# which have long been associated with the progress of Georgia. He

George Adams, who will be ac-companied by J. Louis Sayre, organist. A reading will be given by Mrs. Frank Kaye. Winifred Shackelford, the young daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Shackleford, will

play an Irish harp.
Mrs. P. G. Hanahan and Miss Sophie Lou Meakin will be in charge of the display of antiques.

During the display a group of the younger set will model dresses ence of Miss Elizabeth Butler and worn by great-grandmothers. Il- Miss Elizabeth Yerkes, of Jackson lumination for the tea will be furnished by unshaded tapers, as in the early Colonial days. Presiding at the Colonial tea service will place on Saturday afternoon at a be Mrs. J. H. Allison.

Sisterhood Party.

been made and work begun. Approximately 400 tickets have been distributed to members and a number of prizes given. Tickets may be secured from every mem-ber of the organization and the public is invited to attend.

Shearith Israel Sisterhood has

increased greatly in membership during the past year. The Sisterhood takes a great part in the up-keep of the Sunday school and other synagog projects.

So-Sew Club. So-Sew Club met recently with Mrs. Dorothy Benson, at 753 Wil-

liams street. Members of the club are, Evelyn Walk-er, Lauretta Brown, Verna Scott, Ruth Waits, Elsie West, Dorothy Benson, Eliza-beth Waits and Sarah Moore. Mrs. Elizabeth Waits and Mrs. Sarah Moore were unable to attend on account of illness. Mrs. Margaret Young, of De-catur, Ga., was voted a new mem-

Bankhead highway, at which time Ruth Waits.

# And Mr. Grizzard Honored at Parties

Miss Nisbet Le Conte and her fiance, James Grizzard, whose marriage will be an important social event of next Saturday, continue to be honored at series of social affairs. Miss Le Conte is being feted at a number of day-time events and among the latest planned is the tea at which Mrs. William P. Dunn entertains on Wednesday at her home, 31 Prado.

Yesterday the young couple were the central figures at least plant of the control of the co

Yesterday the young couple were the central figures at two parties the first being the breakfast given by Miss Emily Harvey and Lurton Ralls, at the East Lake Country Club.

The long table was featured by three bowls of vari-colored chrys-

anthemums. The girls' places were marked by small rolling pins tied with clusters of lilies of the val-ley and white satin ribbon. Places for the men were marked by small comic strip dolls. A feature of the affair was the taking of tin-type pictures of the guests who vere members of the wedding

In the afternoon Miss Clara Lambdin entertained at an aperitif party at her home on Piedmont avenue for Miss Le Conte and Mr. Grizzard. The home was beautifully decorated with quantities of valley and white characteristics of valley and white characteristics of valley and white characteristics. ties of yellow and white chrys-

Miss Lambdin was assisted in Miss Lambdin was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. H. L. Lambdin. Special guests present in addition to the Le Conte-Grizzard wedding party were Mrs. John B. Coppedge, of East Orange, N. J.; her debutante daughter, Miss Anne Wallace Coppedge, cousin of the hostess; the latters' two guests, Misses Paula Murphy, of East Orange, N. J., and Bettie Cook, of Plainfield, N. J., and Mrs. Gerald O'Keeffe.

Tourkestanoff, at the Piedmont Driving Club. The Princess will be presented by the St. Cecilia Circle of St. Luke's Episcopal sponsor of Delta Sigma Phi and a member of the petitioning group Church, A member of the old Russian aristocracy, herself a refugee from the Red Terror, possessed of great charm and beauty, the Princess will tell her audience of the life and customs of her native country before it was swept by the torrent of revolution.

be charged. Seats are limited and reservations may be made by call-ing Mrs. Edgar Neely, Hemlock 1553 or Mrs. Hal Davidson, Hem-

with the progress of Georgia. He is the brother of Aubra Duncan, of Houston, Texas; James E. Duncan, of Atlanta, and Mrs. A. W. Wheeler, of Wilmington, N. C.

He attended Georgia Military Academy and later attended Georgia Military Academy and Mrs. Edgar No. Clark Mrs. To Month Mrs. John Mrs. In Mrs. John Mrs. In Mrs. John Mrs. In Mrs. John Mrs. Military Academy and Mrs. Scholarship fund, at the home of Mrs. Olin Cofer, at 948 Lullwater road, on Wednesday, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Guests will be received by the officers will be assisted by the floor committee composed of club members, who will wear Colonial gowns.

Mrs. Eugene B. Allensworth, member of the National Council of

# Debutante and Guests Honored at Parties

the Colonial tea service will place on Saturday afternoon at a Mrs. J. J. Merritt and Mrs. tea-dance at the Piedmont Driving

Mrs. J. P. Garlington and Mrs. Richard Sawtell will entertain Miss Adair and her visitors on Members of Shearith Israel Sisterhood displayed enthusiasm at the meeting held Monday when Club, and Mrs. Charles F. Stone announcement was made that the annual card party will be given a dinner party at the regular Saturday evening dinner at Davison-Paxson on December 1 at 2:30 o'clock. Plans were formulated at a board meeting and appointment of committees has Jr. will give an aperitif party at 5 o'clock at her home on Wakefield drive complimenting Misses Adair, Butler and Yerkes.

Council Meets.

The Fulton County Home Demonstration Council met recently. Officers and project leaders were elected for 1938 as follows: President, Mrs. J. A. Peterson; vice president, Mrs. E. R. Dean; secretary, Mrs. W. B. Fitzgerald; treasurer, Mrs. Géorge Jackson; project leaders, clothing, Mrs. Joy Lee; home improvement, Mrs. Hubert Tanner; marketing, Mrs. Ruth Murdock; rural social life, Mrs. Mack Prickett; home industries, Mrs. Yearl Fowler: 4-H Clubs. The Fulton County Home Dem-Mack Prickett; home industries, Mrs. Pearl Fowler; 4-H Clubs, Mrs. R. A. Patterson; poultry, Mrs. Clarice Shaw; dairying, Mrs. W. A. Wait; publicity, Mrs. E. C. Findley; food preservation and utilization, Mrs. Wilbert Patterson; nutrition, Mrs. J. M. Hodnett; choral, Mrs. Troy Rucker and Mrs. J. T. Zuker

ber.

The club enjoyed sewing and refreshments were served by Mrs. Ruth Waits.

The next club meets with Mrs. Elsie West, 1316 Hill street, S. E., the second Thursday in December.

Choral, Mrs. Troy Rucker and Mrs. J. T. Zuker.

Miss Jane Lee gave a demonstration on "The Use of Cold Cuts." There were representatives present from the Ocee, Ben Hill, Crabapple, Mount Olive, Orchard Knob, Central, Cedar Grove, Hemthe second Thursday in December.

# Miss Nisbet Le Conte Clubs at Washington Seminary Outline Plans for School Term

ple at chapel and a concert each spring. Officers of this club are at Jean Kerr, Jane Brightwell, Alice Brooks and Ermena Bradley.

The Dramatic Club has try-outs the first of the year for casts in plays produced by the club. The following direct the activities of the club: Mary Clapp, Lucia Bellinger, Annie Laurie Kurtz and Dana Shadburn.

During the term members of the Art Club make useful articles shown at exhibitions and sold in the studio at Christmas and Easter. Officers of the club are Lynn Nutting, Caroline Aycock, Nell Adams and Sallie Cobb Johnson.

The "A" Club is popular among getting a job.

Miss Gladys Spaulding spoke at a meeting of the club on nursing as a profession for women.

Mrs. Hortense Garber, laboratory technologist, spoke especially of laboratory work in bacteriology. Mrs. Barber is co-author of a book on blood diseases.

sia, is connected with the University System of Georgia. Officers are Mary Joe Brownlee, Helen Randall, Lil Youngs and Barbara

Nelson.

Miss Frances Rannells has spoken to Career's Club telling requirements for the buyer of a large department store, and for

# Y.W.C.A. Announces Novel Plans For World Fellowship Week

nual and author of the May-Day pageant. She attended Sophie Newcomb College in New Orleans, where she was a member of the Glee Club, Red Cross and the Tulane Dramatic Club. She finished her education at Oglethorpe University where she was president of the Kappa Delta sorority, a member of the Duchess Club, secretary of the Panhellenic Council, treasurer of the Players' Club, sponsor of Delta Sigma Phi and a Newcomb Atlantans To Attend

Atlantans To Attend

Tables holding curios and novelties descriptive of life and customs in various countries will be placed in the assembly room and hostesses familiar with modes and manners will preside. Miss Pauline Heermance will discuss India; Mrs. C. T. Stewart, Brazil; Miss Lucina Ackerly, Turkey; Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Babington, Mexico; Miss Virginia Gray, Africa: Sam Shiver, Germany; Mrs. E. G. Mackay, China.

Mackay, China.

Miss Lois Cooley will lead folk songs and at the conclusion of the visits, girls will join hands around the countries and sing "In Christ There Is No East Nor West." Mrs. Roy Booker, dean of the leisure time faculty, entertains volunteer lead-

World Fellowship Week, observed by the Y. W. C. A. in 52 countries November 14-20, will be celebrated in the local association with folk songs from other countries, dinners honoring exchange students in the colleges and guest speakers who have traveled or resided in foreign countries. Monday evening industrial club members will visit nine countries, led from one to another by "The Spirit of the Y. W. C. A.," played by Miss Gladys Morrison.

Tables holding curios and nov-

At the assembly hour Wednes-day Miss Sara McKinney will give a reading interpreting association membership to this club. Friday evening members will entertain at an informal party for their hus-bands, dates and friends with the big apple dance as the main fea-

ture.

Commercial High Girl Reserve Club will entertain at a social and wiener roast at the home of Miss Anne Pridmore, 2096 Ponce de Leon avenue, November 20. New members will be initiated. vember 20. New members will be Initiated.

Present will be Ruth Jelks, Jo Sills, Jacqueline Ross, Hazel Heisler, Thelma Maddox, Norma Glenn, Jeanne Simpson, Jane Jordan, Marjorie Camp, June Bigers, Rebecca Hollingsworth, Virginia Davis, Margaret McMullen, Mary Joiner, Catherine Hughes, Ezma Burnette, Jeanette Callahan, Margaret Stewart, Lucille Joiner, Mildred Scott, Doris Mayo, Emily Deal, Norma Bedford, Margaret Howard.

## Women s Meetings

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15. Atlanta Chapter, D. A. R., meets at the chapter house, 1204 Pied-mont avenue, at 2:30 o'clock.

Executive board of the Parish Council will meet at 11 o'clock at the chapter house of the Ca-thedral of St. Philip.

Business and professional divi-sion of Senior Hadassah holds a board meeting this evening at 8 o'clock at the Piedmont hotel.

Woman's Council of the East Point Christian church meets at

W. M. S. of the Central Christian church meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Ladies' Aid Society of the Deca-tur Christian church meets at the church at 10:30 o'clock.

Glenn Memorial Methodist W. M. S. meets at 3 o'clock at the church.

The Business and Professional Women's group of Peachtree Christian church meets this eve-ning at 6:15 o'clock with Mrs. M. S. Word, 2877 North Fulton

The Auxiliary-Guild of the Church of Our Saviour meets at 2:30 o'clock in the parish house.

W. M. S. of Grant Park Christian church meets at 10 o'clock

Sylvan Hills Baptist W. M. S. meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

West End Baptist W. M. S. meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock. Executive board of Key P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock at the school.

R. L. Hope executive board meets at 10 o'clock in the school library.

George F. Longino P.-T. A. me this evening at 8 o'clock at the

J. C. Harris preschool group meets in the health room.

S. R. Young study group meets at 2:30 o'clock in the school library. Alonzo Richardson P.-T. A. ex-ecutive board meets at 2 o'clock in the school auditorium.

S. R. Young P.-T. A. executive board meets at 1:15 o'clock in the school library.

Kirkwood Baptist Y. W. A. meets at the church this evening at 6:30 o'clock.

W. M. S. of the Capitol Avenue Baptist church meets at 3

# HELP MAPPED HERE FOR 7,000 CRIPPLES

Georgia Children's League Re-elects Toepel President.

Plans for a wide program of hospitalization and education for 7,000 crippled children not now receiving institutional air were dis-cussed yesterday at the first an-

nual meeting of the Georgia League for Crippled Children.

More than 50 persons attended.

Dr. Theodore Toepel of Atlanta was re-elected president and it was voted to change the name of the reached control the year-old organization to the Crippled Children's League of

Charles G. Bruce, John S. Mc-Clelland and Frank M. Robertson, all of Atlanta, were chosen vice presidents, and J. Clayton Burke, Atlanta, was elected secretary and

Speakers included E. J. Howenstine, of Elyria, Ohio, executive secretary of the International Society for Crippled Children; Sam-Shillman, Sumpter, S. C., and W. M. Perry, Columbia, S. C., of the South Carolina society.

## PRESBYTERIANS TO HOLD MEETING

Missionary Activities Will Be Discussed.

Representatives of all executive committees of the Presbyterian church in the United States will meet at 2 o'clock tomorrow aft-ernoon at the First Presbyterian church to discuss plans for ar-ranging an exhibition on work of the church at the Presbyterian youth convention on world missions, which convenes at the church December 28-30.

Missionary activities Presbyterian church, both at home Presbyterian church, both at nome and abroad, will comprise the central theme of the exhibit, which will be designed to show the integral part played by the respective committees in the advancement of the church program as a whole whole. Mrs. George Montgomery, of Marietta, is chairman of the ex-

hibit committee, and associated with her in completing plans are Dr. H. Kerr Taylor, representing the committee on foreign missions, Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. Claude H. Pritchard, of the home missions committee. Atlanta; Dr. B. K. Tenney and Miss Margie Wakefield, of the stewardship and finance committee; Miss Margaret Lane, representing the Christian educa-tion committee, Louisville; Rev. Wallace M. Alston, of the religious education and publication committee, Richmond, and Mrs. Sarah Lee Timmons, of the committee on woman's work. Miss Mary Crawford, of Decatur Presbyterian church, and Miss Carrie Lena Mc-Mullen, of First church, will represent young people's organizations at the meeting.

ALPHA DELTA PI CHAPTER.

MACON, Ga., Nov. 14.—(P)—
Alpha Delta Pi, national collegi-

Kirkwood Baptist W. M. S. will hold a mission study class at the church at 10 o'clock.

The bombardment of the atom by powerful electric charges has turned platinum to gold.

Alpha Delta Pi, national collegiate sorority, was newly listed to-day among student organizations on the Mercer University campus. Ten members of Alpha Kappa, a local sorority, were initiated into the national group yesterday and their group became Beta Sigma chapter of Alpha Delta Pi.

# The pause that refreshes

easier

Makes housework

## THE GUMPS THE FACE AT THE WINDOW



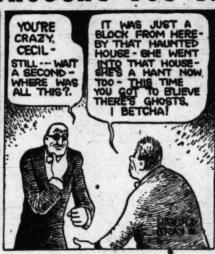




## LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE-THOUGHT YOU SAID GOAT









### MOON MULLINS-NOSING OUT









### DICK TRACY-FARM SCENE









## JANE ARDEN—Stand-In.







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## **SMITTY—ALMOST JEALOUS**





# CONSTITUTION'S DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

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Solution to Saturday's Puzzle.



# HURRICANE HOUSE

By Bruce Henry

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

Gil, Ferris, young New York engineer, and April Conway, are in love, but she refuses him and, accompanying her Aunt Morinda Eggleston, follows his brother, Morton, to Miami. Mort dies following an exploration trip into the Everglades and Gil inherits his estate, including old rambling Hurricane House. At Miami Gil finds a strange situation. April believes Mort was murdered by men who sought a secret only he knew and is determined to solve the mystery of his death and learn the secret. Gil scoffs. Then appears Fortuna Ferris, claiming to be Mort's widow. April thinks she's an impositor. Friends of Fortuna, Walter Boorsma and "Gigles" Webster, become Gil's self-invited guests. Stephen, formerly Mort's negro servant, prevents Gil from turning over Mort's private papers to Damon Tennington, attorney for the estate. April flies to Nassau, where she is kidnaped by a Portuguese who tries to force from her Mort's secret by flogging her. Gil phones his criminologist friend, Ronaid Alter, to come on from New York. Gil and Captain Worley, smuggler but friend of Mort, go to April's aid, but she is rescued by Bob Morrison, millionstre playboy. Aboard Morrison's yacht, on the way back to Miami, April overhears Gil tell Worley he can't marry her because she still loves Mort. She needs his help and decides to make him jealous through Bob. Gil informs her he is going to turn the estate over to Fortuna. She says she has as much right to it. They quarrel, Gil telling her she's wasting her love on a dead man. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY. WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

INSTALLMENT XIX.

"You're lovely," he heard him-"You're lovely," he heard himself saying to Fortuna—but he
seemed to be two persons, one a look on his face she had never "Some day," she said, slowly, saying, "She is beautiful and she does love me," the other, "you know why she's making love to you, you weak-willed fool; she wants you to turn the estate over to her... and Boorsma. And, then, there's April.

April swung her slim, bare legs seen there before, and her pulse leaped for a moment.

But he did not answer as she held him off at arm's length, "we'll both be a little sorry we did that?"

"Did what?" he asked. "Kisses as he took her hand. Then, suddenly, "Look, I feel like a perfect fool, April. I've never been soft over any woman before. I'm getter that way about you. I think to do. Nothing's





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across the gleaming water toward man to capture my heart and mind the vivid hues of the sunset. A so completely that there won't be She wondered if, in that barren land, too, there might not be women who knew not what their He shook his head. Then he took

saying, "She is beautiful and she seen there before, and her pulse

April swung her slim, bare legs happily as she perched on the yacht's rail.

"This is wonderful of you," she thanked Bob. "You've no idea how got to help me snap out of it."

She looked up, not smiling, feeling a twinge of disappointment at the moon and the water ting that way about you. I think about the way you walk, the way you have to do. Nothing's changed, Bob. I still don't want you have to offer."

The firm patter of feminine shoes sounded along the deck, and Morinda Eggleston hove into view, her angular figure draped in a loose lounging robe.

She looked up, not smiling, feeling a twinge of disappointment at his attitude. "What do you sug-

His hand tightened on hers. "I've got a lot of things you'd like.
There's money, and houses and ...oh, you know. And I can take you places. . . I can show you the world, and all the fun there is in it. I'm tired of barging around.

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she had wanted! It had come sooner than she expected. And now, what? Above all she must be kind. He had been good to her. And he was offering things which any woman would have sold her soul to have.

"Certainly he is," Morinda agreed. "I just wish I'd met somebody like him before your uncle hooked me. About all that man was good for was to earn money and snore like a grampus."

"Bob, darling," she murmured,
"did you ever hear of love?" He stared, then chuckled. "Oh.
. I see. All right, if that's what is missing, here goes. I love you, April."
She shook her head. "I mean the

kind of love that burns you out inside and leaves an ember there that never can quite be quenched."
"I won't listen to that," he said, almost sternly. "Morton Ferris dead. Besides, you never did love You were just sorry for

She opened her mouth to say "I wasn't thinking of Mort," but wisdom held her tongue. Instead she touched the hair above his temple gently and explained, "I wasn't referring to any man, but to the love that should exist between every man and woman before they tie their lives together"

ie their lives together."

He was silent. She went on, her voice muted in the dusk, "I'm not a sentimental sort of person, nor-mally, Bob, but there's something I've got to explain to you. Right

much better I feel already. And auntie is a new person."

Morrison grinned around his pipe. "I'm supposed to be doing you a favor? You've got things I want from life. The satisfaction of knowing I have kept an unspoken pledge to Morton, and the real love you a favor? You've got things backward. You're the one who gets the vote of thanks for coming along." He eyed her well-curved body, subtly complimented by the bathing trunks and halter she wore, and nodded appreciation.

She looked away, looked out appreciation and hurts and thrills. I want some appreciation and hurts and thrills. I want some appreciation and hurts and thrills. I want some and hurts and thrills. I want some and hurts and thrills. I want some

thin black line on the boat's star-board side marked the Campeche peninsula, for they were in Gulf waters near the coast of Mexico.

So completely that there won't be anything else worth while to me but him. I want that because . . . well, because I'm a woman."

She studied his face. "That

land, too, there might not be women who knew not what their hearts were trying to say. If there, in the blazing deserts, the bleak pampas, fate might not be playing with the affections of some girl her own age, tormenting her with uncertainty, memories.

"No," she countered in a low voice. "You've been very good to me. You've helped me at a time when I needed help most."

He rose, came to her side and disappointed in me."

He shook his head. Then he took her soft waist in his strong hands and lifted her from the rail. He put one finger under her chin and tilted her head. It was nearly dark now, but she could see his hand was compelling.

Then his lips were seeking hers, and though part of her fought was remembered their first kiss, and did not strug-

"Some day," she said, slowly, as she held him off at arm's length,

"I'm a terrible chaperon," she barked. "You've probably been necking for hours back here." "We have," laughed Bob, and

in it. I'm tired of barging around alone. I want somebody who for bed! April, how d'you expect to grow up to be a wife and mothers."

alone. I want somebody who really cares. ... "

"Yes, Bob," she said, forcing her voice to be light. "Just what are you offering?"

"Anything money can buy, and a heap of affection to go with it! April, we'd make a great team, you and I."

"Would we?" April whispered, and turned away. This was what she had wanted! It had come sooner than she expected. And now, what? Above all she must bedy like him before your uncle

"I don't snore," Bob assured her. Continued Tomorrow. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

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"beef-eaters."

That name "beef-eater" often is applied to Englishmen in general, for beef is a popular meat in England. Ranking after beef are

mutton and lamb. An Englishman is an expert at eating with his fork. Holding it in pers.
his left hand, he loads it up with (Copyright, 1937, for The Com

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More than 300 years ago, there was a plot to blow up the houses of parliament in London. GunpowInstead of using salt shakers,

Instead of using salt der was placed in the basement, and if it hadn't been found in time, many lawmakers would have lost their lives.

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Tea tasters in a London warehouse.

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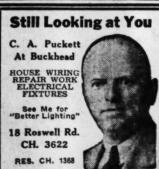
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DRUID HILLS, attractive 2-story dwelling at 48 Briarcliff circle, 3 bedrns, 2 baths; call owner, C. A. Rauschenberg, Inc., WA. 4237. Mr. King. Sale or Exchange 200 ACRES—Located 5 miles west of Fairburn, good improvements, best community; will exchange for home in Atlanta or suburbs. CA. 3693.

HOME, store and filling station with 5 acres, Roosevelt highway. Will exchange for small home with store in Atlanta or suburbs. CA. 3693. Suburban FINE farm, 88 acres land, good house, barn, farm tools, mule, 100 but, corn, 2,000 bdl, fodder. Orchard, plenty woods, water. Sacrifice, \$2,895; \$650 cash, bal. easy, J. J. Hemperley, WA, 7310. 45 ACRES—A real good farm, plenty beautful woods, 5-room dwelling, old tenant house, outbuildings, orchard, branch, on mail and school bus route, 15 miles, out, \$1,350. Terms. C. H. Smith, WA. 1693.

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FOR SALE—29 tudor Ford, clean, good tires. cheap. Call Mann.

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owned by my father and is exceptionally clean
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**118 UTILITIES TODAY** TEST TVA VALIDITY

pany Lawyers. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov (A)—Counsel for the Tennessee Valley Authority and 18 power companies challenging the constitutionality of the Authority's creative law held last-minute con-

Newton D. Baker Heads

Staff of 50 Power Com-

ferences tonight in preparation for opening of a test suit here tomor-Judge Allen, of the United States circuit court of appeals, who will preside over the threejudge federal court, arrived yes-terday. District Judge Martin, of Memphis, and District Federal Judge Gore, of Cookeville, Tenn.,

arrived tonight. Newton D. Baker, who heads a group of some 50 utilities attorneys, arrived today from Cleve-land. James Lawrence Fly, TVA chief counsel, has been here with

his staff of 10 attorneys for a Attorneys on both sides predicted the litigation would continue "at least until Christmas and pos-

sibly for three months."
Raymond T. Jackson, power mpany attorney and a member of Baker's law firm at Cleveland, said "outstanding experts" on the issues involved would be introduced. He declined to name any hospital.

witnesses. Among the outstanding power company experts mentioned as possible witnesses was Wendell Willkie, head of Commonwealth

and Southern Corporation.

Both Fly and Jackson said they believed preliminary, matters would be disposed of tomorrow and introduction of testimony would begin Tuesday.

S. G. ARRINGTON, 80, DIES AT VALDOSTA

Funeral Services To Be Held at Madison.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Nov. 14 .- S. G. Arrington, 80, former employe of Morgan county, died here last night at the home of his grandson, Adams Jackson.

He is survived by two brothers, I. O. Arrington, of Atlanta, and J. Arrington, of Greenwood, S. C. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Monday at Madison.

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**News of Gate City** Told in Paragraphs

retary of the committee on stew-ardship and finance of the Pres-byterian Church, U. S., will leave tonight for Nashville, Tenn., to attend a meeting of the committee on foreign missions scheduled for

Abit Nix, Athens attorney and a member of the board of regents of the University System of Georgia, will address the Civitan Club at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday at the Atlanta Athletic Club, His subject will be "Taxation."

Funeral rites for James K. Jordan, 56, Atlanta attorney who died unexpectedly of a part at tack Saturday afternoon, will be conducted at 11:30 o'clock this morning from Spring Hill.

Dr. Robert W. Burns will officiate, with burial following in the conducted at 11:30 o'clock this morning from Spring Hill.

Annual homecoming of Hape-ville Masonic Lodge No. 590 will be held at 8:30 o'clock tonight. John L. Savage, grand master of Georgia, will make the principal address, with the Past Masters' Association in charge of the program. Ten-year-old Dorothy Bell Ros-

ser, of 443 Capitol avenue, cut her stomach when she fell on a piece of glass yesterday. She was admitted to Grady hospital. Jerry Brewton, 10, of 747 Form-

walt, was admitted to Grady hos-pital yesterday with a straight pin lodged between his throat and Little Jean Donehoo, of 482 Woodbine street, N. E., received second degree burns yesterday when she dropped a pail of hot water. She was admitted to Grady

J. T. EADY, FATHER OF ATLANTAN, DIES

Funeral Rites Will Be Held This Afternoon.

John Thomas Eady, 83, father of Mrs. B. O. Johnston, of Atlanta, died yesterday afternoon at the home of a daughter, Mrs. H. W. Dyer, near Carrellion. Dyer, near Carrollton, Ga. Born in Carroll county, Mr.

Eady was a leading farmer of that Surviving in addition to Mrs. Johnston and Mrs. Dyer, are three other daughters, Mrs. T. W. Brasher and Mrs. W. W. Spruell, both of Carrollton; a son, John Son, range Eady Jr., 14 grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren, and a num-

ber of nieces and nephews.

Funeral rites will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the Old Carrollton church, with the Rev. W. O. Jennings officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard.

WEST POINTERS TO RECEIVE B. S.

All Graduates Entitled to

Degree, Act Provides. Certificates conferring the de-gree of bachelor of science on all living graduates of the United States Military Academy, either active or retired, are being sent out by the superintendent of the academy, it has been announced at fourth corps area headquarters. The bachelor of science degree was not conferred on graduates of the academy until approximately 10 years ago. In accordance with an act approved by the 75th Congress on July 8, all graduates of the military institution are en-titled to the degree. Addresses of many of the graduates who are no longer in the service are not available and any graduate who has not received his certificate is requested to apply for it, army of-

**HUSBAND IS JAILED** IN WIFE'S STABBING

Quarreled Over Lost Job, Police Declare.

Mrs. Beulah Thompson, 40, of 579 Boulevard, N. E., had six stab wounds in her chest, arm and side to show for an argument with her estranged husband yesterday, police reported. She was in critical condition at

Grady hospital last night.

Detective C. L. Taylor and E. I. Hildebrand said Mrs. Thompson claimed her husband, F. G. Thompson, 45, whom she saw only intermittently, caused her to lose her job. The argument started over that, they said. Thompson was arrested.

Sealed proposals for the construction of a building at the Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, Georgia, will be received at the office of the regents of the University System of Georgia, State Capitol Building, Atlanta, Georgia, until 1 P. M. o'clock, central standard time, on Thursday, December 2, 1937. The character and the amount of security to be furnished by each bilder is stated in proposed contract documents. No bilder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty days after the date set for the opening thereof. Plans and specifications may be obtained from the office of the Regents of the University System of Georgia, 330 State Capitol building, Atlanta, Georgia. A deposit of twenty-five dollars, cash or certified check, will be required as surety for the return of these documents, full amount to be refunded upon return of said documents in good condition. The owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities.

This 13th day of November, 1937.

Regents of the University System of Georgia. By S. V. SANFORD, Chancelor, University System of Georgia.

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J. K. JURDAN RITES TO BE HELD TODAY

Services for Heart Attack Victim Will Take Place at Spring Hill.

West View cemetery. Pallbearers will be Judge Hugh M. Dorsey, Charles S. Reid, William E. Arnaud, W. R. Hewlett, Sam A. Massell, Walter S. Dillon, Judge Arthur G. Powell, Walter C. Hill, J. Turner Fitten and Roy

Members of the Atlanta Bar As-

His wife is the former Miss

MRS. COLLIER, WIDOW

OF CONFEDERATE, DIES MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 14.—(A) Mrs. Alice T. Collier, 89, widow of Confederate General W. A. Collier, died at her home here today after

five months' illness.

Mrs. Collier was the oldest living communicant of St. Mary's
Episcopal Cathedral and the last

**MORTUARY** 

ANDREW WILLIAMS.
Andrew Williams, 57, died yesterd at the residence, 320 Pulliam street. St viving are the wife; a son, Andrew Wilams Jr.; two daughters, Mrs. Fran Wallace and Miss Ida Mary William a sister, Mrs. W. B. Wilson, and a grason, Joseph Hines Wallace. Funeral rangements will be announced by W

JOHN A. WILSON.
Funeral services for John A. Wilson.
Salvation Army employe, who died
Thursday at a local hospital, were held
yesterday afternoon from Peachtree
Chapel. Captain Standberg and Lieutenant Rustrum officiated and burial was

MRS. NALLI O. REESE.
Last rites for Mrs. Nalli Ollie J.
59, who died Saturday at her resi
in Alpharetta, were held yesterday
ernoon from the Crabapple B
church, near Alpharetta, with the
J. E. Cobb and the Rev. W. S. I
officiating. Burlal was in the ch
yard.

\*\*MISS ANNIE K. HANCOCK.
Funeral rites for Miss Annie Kate
Hancock, 21, of 34 Bolton road, who died
Priday, were conducted yesterday afternoon from the New Antioch Baptist
church, near Bolton. The Rev. T. P.
Tribble and the Rev. Happy White officiated with burial following in the
Cross Roads Baptist churchyard.

CHARLES A. CHAFIN
Funeral rites for Charles Albert Chafin,
61, city policeman, who died Saturday at
his residence, 1039 Drewry street, N. E.,
after a long illness, were held yesterday
afternoon from the chapel of Harry G.
Poole, with the Rev. J. B. Peters officiating. Burial was in Greenwood cemetery. Services for Albert Newton Brittain, 71, of Palmetto, who died Saturday of a heart attack, were conducted yesterday afternoon from the First Baptist church of Palmetto, with the Rev. A. D. Howard, Dr. A. J. Moncrief and Dr. B. D. Gray officiating. Burial was in Floral Hill cemetery.

J. R. SHAW

Final rites for J. R. Shaw. 50, who died
Saturday of a heart attack, were held
yesterday afternoon from Peachtree
chapel. The Rev. W. S. Adams officiate
with burial following in Greenwood

MRS. JESSIE MAE HARRISON.
Services for Mrs. Jessie Mae Harri
73, who died Friday at her residence,
McDonough boulevard, S. E., were I
yesterday afternoon at the New H
Methodist church with the Rev. S.
Dowis and the Rev. J. Lee Allgood
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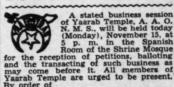
MRS. VERONA McCORMACK
Last rites for Mrs. Veronia McCormack, of 916 Waverly way, who died
Thursday were held yesterday afternoon
from Spring Hill, with the Rev. E. F.
Lowe officiating. Burial was in Crest

Funeral services for Conley Jones, 56, of 161 Garnett street, S. E., who died saturday at a local hospital, were held yesterday afternoon from the Oakgrove Methodist church with the Rev. H. L. Smith officiating. Burlal was in the churchyard.

hurchyard.

MISS SUSIE H. BATTLE
Services for Miss Susie H. Battle, 68, etired Atlanta school teacher, who died riday, were conducted yesterday after-oon from the Druid Hills Baptist church tith Dr. Louie D. Newton officiating. urial was in West View cemetery.

LODGE NOTICES



A regular conclave of Atlanta C o m m andery No. 9, Knights Templar, No. 9, Knights Templar, Will be held in its asylum this (Monday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Order of Temple will be conferred. All qualified Sir Knights are cordially invited to meet with us.

The regular communication of Malta Lodge No. 641, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic Temple, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Monday) evening. The Degree of Master Mason will be conferred by the Worshipful Master. Starting at 6:30, the first section of the degree will be conferred; at 7:30 o'clock the regular business meeting will be held, after (Monday) evening. The De gree of Master Mason will be conferre by the Worshipful Master. Starting a 6:30, the first section of the degree wil be conferred; at 7:30 o'clock the regula business meeting will be held, after which the degree will be completed. Aduly qualified brethren are cordially in vited to attend. By order of G.R. FOSTER, W. M. GEORGE L. DUNCAN, Sec.

Big home-coming special communication of Hapeville Lodge No. 590, F. & A. M., will be held this (Monday) night, November 15, at 7:30 o'clock. M. W. John L. Travis, grand master, will be our honored guest and speaker. Special music by Joseph Greenfield Lodge chorus and other features. Refreshments will be served. Every member urged to attend and a cordial invitation to all visiting brethren. By order of JERE A. WELLS, W. M. CARL C. EMERSON, Sec.

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**Quints Must Mingle** With Children: Dafoe FUNERAL NOTICES

SHAW—Funeral services for Mr.
James Ronald Shaw were held
Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock
from Peachtree Chapel. Rev.
W. S. Adams officiated. Inter-

ment was in Greenwood ceme-tery. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

MOTZLER-Mr. Hugo H. Motzler passed away Sunday morning. November 14, 1937, at a private

sanitarium. The remains were removed to the funeral home of Henry M. Blanchard, 1088 Peachtree street, N. E. Funeral

arrangements will be announced later.

OWEN—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Owen, little Jane Owen, Edythe

and Lurline Owen are invited

to attend the funeral of Jane Owen this (Monday) afternoon

at 2:30 o'clock, conducted by Rev. David G. Davees. Inter-

ment Kelley's churchyard. D. T. Carmichael & Sons.

ARMSTRONG-Died, Mr. F. H.

Armstrong, Sunday, November 14, 1937, at a private sanitarium.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. M. F. Wisdom, of Jackson-

ville, Fla.; father, Mr. Frank T. Armstrong, of Columbia, N. C.;

two brothers, Mr. C. E. Harris, of Piedmont, Ala., and Mr. Wal-

lace H. Armstrong. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

WILLIAMS-Friends and rela-

tives of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Z. O. Wil-

liams, of Lithonia, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. King, of Decatur, Ga.;

Jean King, and Tony King are invited to attend the funeral of

Mrs. C. O. Williams this (Mon-day) afternoon, November 15, 1937, at 2 o'clock from Peach-

tree Chapel. Rev. J. Hamby Barton will officiate. Interment

College Park cemetery. The

following gentlemen will please

serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. I. P. Reagan, Mr. N. W. Reagan, Mr. H. E. Reagan, Mr. Ray Smith, Mr. H. S. Cheek and Mr. A. B. Floding. Brandon, Ron-Condon.

KEMP-The friends and relatives

of Mr. John Roy Kemp, Mrs. Lula Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. F.

T. Kemp, Messrs. Will and C. D. Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Underwood and Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Cline are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. JOHN ROY

KEMP this (Monday) afternoon, November 15, 1937, at 2

o'clock from the Emerson Bap-tist church, Emerson, Ga. Rev. George N. McLarty will offi-ciate. Interment churchyard. Gentlemen selected to serve as

pallbearers will please meet at the funeral home of Henry M. Blanchard, 1088 Peachtree street,

N. E., at 12 o'clock. The cortege

will leave the funeral home at

PARKER—The friends and relatives of Mrs. H. A. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cason, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Chastain, Miami, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Hoyt Carson, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. West, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Parker, Waycross, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Parker, Mrs. G. W. Piper, Conyers, Ga., and

G. W. Piper, Conyers, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Piper, Covington, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. H. A.

Parker this (Monday) afternoon, November 15, 1937, at 2 o'clock

at Spring Hill. Rev. W. H. Bor-ing will officiate. Interment

Parker cemetery, near Conyers,

Ga. The gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will please

meet at Spring Hill at 1:45 o'clock. H. M. Patterson & Son.

of Mr. and Mrs. James Patterson Butler, of Red Oak, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Reaves Sr., of Las Cruces, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Turner, of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. John Butler and Mrs. Mittle Babb, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Morton Butler and Mrs. Mrs. Morton Butler and Mrs. Morton Butler and

Mrs. Mittie Babb, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Morton Butler, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. Roy W. Reaves Jr., Mr. J. Ernest Reaves, of El Paso, Texas; Mr. Turner Reaves, of Las Cruces, N. M., and Bobby Reaves are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Lawes Batterson Butler.

James Patterson Butler, Tuesday afternoon, November 16, 1937, at 2:30 o'clock, from Peachtree Chapel. Rev. Y. G. Smith and Rev. F. Fraley will officiate. Interment West View conserver. Centlemen, selected.

cemetery. Gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will please meet at the chapel at 2:15 o'clock. Brandon-Bond-

JORDAN-The friends and rela-

tives of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. William

Hovey Smith, Sandersville, Ga.; Mrs. Ruby Wasden and Judge

and Mrs. Elisha Jordan, all of Sandersville, Ga.; Mr. Lee Jor-

dan, Milledgeville, Ga., and Mrs.

James K. Hines and family are

invited to attend the funeral of

Mr. James K. Jordan this (Mon-

day) morning, November 15, 1937, at 11:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. Robert W. Burns will

officiate. Interment West View. The following will please meet at Spring Hill at 11:15 o'clock:

To serve as pallbearers: Judge Hugh M. Dorsey, Mr. Charles S. Reid, Mr. William E. Arnaud,

S. Reid, Mr. William E. Arnaud, Mr. W. R. Hewlett, Mr. Sam A. Massell, Mr. Walter S. Dillon, Judge Arthur G. Powell, Mr. Walter C. Hill, Mr. J. Turner Fitten and Mr. Roy Collier. To serve as escort: Members of the Atlanta Bar Association, the Atlanta Laurant Club the Atlanta Control of the Atlanta Bar Association, the Atlanta Lauranta Club the Atlanta Control of th

lanta Lawyers' Club, the Lions Club and the American Legion Post No. 1. H. M. Patterson

BUTLER—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. James Patter-

12:30 prompt.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 14.—(P)
The time has come, Dr. Allan
R. Dafoe thinks, when the famed Dionne quintuplets must "brush more intimately against life."

The medical adviser for the The medical adviser for the Callander, Ont., children told an audience at the woman's exposition today that the time is approaching when the girls must mingle with other children. become scientific guinea pigs,

J. ROY KEMP DIES; LAST RITES TODAY

Dr. Dafoe said.

Funeral To Be Held at Emerson Baptist Church.

J. Roy Kemp, 42, employe of the Georgia railroad, died yesterday sociation, Atlanta Lawyers' Club,
Atlanta Lions' Club and the morning at a private hospital, aft-American Legion will act as hon- er an illness of three days. He lived at 291 Forrest avenue.

Mr. Jordan had practiced law in Atlanta for the past 30 years and was an authority on real estate law and contracts. He maintained his office at 22 Marietta street and lived at 90 Polo drive, N. E.

His wife is the former Miss in Mr. Jordan Art Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Lula Kemp, of Atlanta; two sisters, Mrs. A. L. Underwood, of Atlanta, and Mrs. D. L. Cline, of Cartersville, Ga; three brothers, F. T. Kemp, of Hamlet, N. C.; Will and C. D. Kemp, both of Atlanta. Funeral services will be con Louise Bigby, daughter of the late ducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the Emerson Baptist church, Emerson, Ga., with the Rev. George N. McLarty officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard. Henry M. Blanchard is in charge

> SCHOOL FINANCING WILL BE DISCUSSED

of arrangements.

Bond Issue To Be Studied As Housing Aid.

Method of financing the pro-posed \$3,000,000 school housing program will be discussed by the buildings and grounds committee of the board of education and the school administration tomorrow afternoon.

Members of the committee, of which Mrs. Z. V. Peterson is chairman, Dr. Willis A. Sutton, school superintendent, and other school officials will determine the advisability of a bond issue as advocated by Ernest Brewer, and will report a financial plan to the school board at a special meeting November 29. The school board voted at its

present some feasible plan of raising the money. A survey of school housing needs already has been assembled. FUNERAL NOTICES

last meeting to require the com-

mittee and the administration to

WILSON—Funeral services Mr. John A. Wilson were held Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from Peachtree Chapel. tain Strandberg and Lieutenant S. Rustrum officiated. Interment was in Hollywood ceme-

tery. Brandon-Bond-Condon. BROWN-Funeral of Miss Mary Brown, 84, who died Sunday at a local hospital, will take place this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock (E. S. T.) from the Chicopee Baptist church. Rev. C. E. Vaughn will officiate.

Awtry & Lowndes. WILLIAMS—Died, Mr. Leb. D. Williams, of Hazlehurst, Ga., Sunday evening, November 14, 1937, at a private sanitarium. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. D. J. Williams; a sister, Mrs. J. L. Granger; two brothers, Mr. I. B. Williams, of Atlanta, and Mr. Willey Williams of Port Arthur, Texas. The remains will be carried to Hablehurst, Ga., for funeral and interment. Brandon - Bond - Con-

WILLIAMS—The friends and rel-atives of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Williams, Mr. and Mrs. John H Williams, Andrew Williams Jr. Miss Ida Mary Williams, Mrs Frances Wallace, Mrs. W. B. Wilson and Joseph Hines Wal-lace are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Andrew William today (Monday), November 15, 1937, at 2:30 p. m. from Mount Pisgah Baptist church, Rev. W. S. Pruitt officiating. Interment in churchyard. West Side Fu-neral Home, 902 Bankhead Ave.

CARSLEY—The friends and relatives of Mr. Joseph Carsley, Mrs. Fred Hague, Montreal, Canada; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Carsley, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Carsley, Mr. Samuel Carsley, Mr. John G. Carsley, all of Montreal, Canada, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Carsley, of Marietta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Joseph Carsley funeral of Mr. Joseph Carsley this (Monday) afternoon, No vember 15, 1937, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dean Raimundo de Ovies will officiate. Interment West View. H. M. Patterson & Son.

RATES-Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Bates, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Bates, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cowart, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bates, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Bates, of Blountsville, Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. G. L. Bates this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at Providence church, near Alpharetta, Ga. Rev. J. H. Bolling will officiate. Interment in churchyard. Roswell Stores Funeral Home in charge.

(COLORED.)

FAIR—The remains of Mr. Ed
Fair are held for location of relatives. David T. Howard & Co.

(COLORED.)

MARK—Mr. McCoy Mark passed away November 14, 1937. Funeral to be announced later.

SELLERS—The remains of Mr. Ed Sellers are held for location of relatives. David T. Howard &

Hanley Co. HUDSON-Mr. Thomas Hudson passed away at his residence November 14. Funeral announce

ed later. Pollard Funeral Home.

SLOAN—Mr. Frank Sloan, of 289
Harris street, N. E., passed away
Sunday. Funeral will be announced later. David T. How-

ber 14. Funeral later. Sellers Bros.

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